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PAUL RENNET & CIE
188-190 NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON

100 INJURED IN ANTI-FASCIST PITCHED BATTLE AT LORIENT

HEAD-ON FRENCH TRAIN CRASH

DAMASCOT ARRIVES AT NAGASAKI

WIDESPREAD RIOTS IN FRANCE



Given a new opportunity to clear himself of the charge of playing traitor to his country, Corporal Ralph Osman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., successfully fought for freedom at Cristobal, Canal Zone. The United States Army court martial sentenced Osman to 30 years in prison after his conviction for attempting to sell military secrets. The sentence was set aside by President Roosevelt.

SPECULATIVE SILVER RISES TO BE CHECKED

U.S. Treasury Will Buy With Care.

100,000,000 OUNCES PURCHASED

London, To-day. Authoritative assurances have been given by the United States Treasury that for the present at least it will issue new silver certificates only to the amount equal to the purchase price of the silver which it acquires, declares the Washington correspondent of "The Times."

The fact that the Treasury does not intend to exercise its right to issue certificates to the amount equal to the statutory value of silver of U.S.\$1.29 per ounce is regarded as another indication that the Administration is anxious to avoid any move liable to disturb public confidence in currency and so react unfavourably on the basic recovery programme.

BELIEVED PURCHASE

One hundred million ounces of silver is believed to have been purchased since the new policy was implemented, at a cost of U.S.\$50,000,000 provided from the U.S.\$200,000,000 stabilization fund.

It is understood that these purchases will be continued until at least a further 1,000,000,000 ounces are acquired. The Treasury, however, will regulate them so as to avoid a possible rapid speculative rise in the silver price.

In the event of such a rise, the Treasury will probably counteract it by quitting the market until the price of silver is returned to more profitable levels.—Reuter.

MARSHAL CHIANG FOR HANGCHOW.

May Meet Huang Fu.

Shanghai, To-day. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is leaving for Hangchow from Nanking to-day to inspect the Central Aviation Academy, and may meet Mr. Huang-fu.

NO DEATHS OCCUR

DRIVER AND FIREMAN STILL IN WRECKAGE

EXCURSION TRAIN INVOLVED.

40 REPORTED INJURED

Paris, To-day.

Many holidaymakers were killed and many injured as the result of a head-on collision between an excursion train and a goods train, near La Garenne, 10 miles from the city.

The excursionists were returning home in a local train on the Paris-Dieppe line, after watching the illuminations and festivities in connection with the Longchamps Grand Prix.—Reuter.

Paris, later. Two passengers were killed and 30 injured in the collision, which happened at the entrance to Houilles station. The train left La Gare St. Lazare at 10.23 p.m. travelling on the lines of the State Railway.—Reuter.

GENERAL HO TO VISIT COLONY.

Will Interview Mr. Hu Han-min.

POLITICAL VIEWS ON CANTON AND NANKING RELATIONS

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. General Ho Chien, head of the Hunan armies and provincial government, is to leave here this morning for Hong Kong to interview Mr. Hu Han-min, retired Kuomintang leader, in an effort to ascertain his political views on the current Nanking-Canton relations.

Mr. Hu Han-min has invited the Hunan general to Hong Kong in order to win his support for the three-cornered policy, namely the overthrow of the Nanking dictatorship, the suppression of the Communists, and the strong policy towards Japan. This stand is supported by all the Kuomintang veterans here.

(Continued on Page 12).

AMERICAN SMELTING CO. WINS CASE

Washington, To-day.

The Federal Trade Commission has dismissed the complaint against the American Smelting Company for violation of the Clayton act on account of lack of jurisdiction.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

WOMAN BELIEVED DROWNED IN LAUNCH TRAGEDY

22 Passengers Rescued After Sinking Of Vessel Near Shanghai

Shanghai, To-day.

One woman is believed to have drowned when a motor-launch from Sunliang, with 23 passengers aboard, was sunk at 8.30 a.m. yesterday near Minghong, near Shanghai.

The other passengers were rescued by crafts sent to the scene by a Chinese motor-boat concern.—Reuter.

HITLER ON NAZIS

1,000 Years For Movement

Counter Measures For Boycott.

London, To-day.

Declaring that the Nazi movement will last a thousand years, Chancellor Hitler, in an interview with the London "News Chronicle," warned those who are seeking the use of National Socialism for their own ends.

He said that the loyalty of his followers had not diminished, and that his hopes for the past year had been more than fulfilled.

He threatened counter measures to the foreign boycott of German goods, adding that, if necessary, Germany would ban imports and would substitute coal oil for petrol and artificial cotton for cotton.—Reuter.

LULL BEFORE THE STORM.

Business Drive Before U.S. Elections.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 25, 8.32 a.m.)

New York, To-day. Wall Street traders feel that business may be allowed to lag in the next month or so, after which a powerful drive would be made to get into action before the elections.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Col Di Lana Refloated And Due In Colony on Wednesday

The Italian motor vessel, Col di Lana, which went aground on the North side of Pratas Island last Wednesday night during a voyage from Tsingtao to Singapore, was refloated with the assistance of the tugboat Henry Keswick, at 5 o'clock this morning.

The vessel will leave for Hong Kong to-day and will probably go to the Kowloon Docks for a general survey.

Distress signals transmitted by the vessel after she went aground on Wednesday were picked up by the Kamo Maru, which was on her way to Hong Kong from Manila. The Japanese vessel stood by the stranded ship until the Henry Keswick arrived the next day. The s.s. Hilda, a vessel under charter to the Lloyd Trestino, also went to the assistance of the stranded vessel.

The Col di Lana is owned by the Navigation General Gerolmich, of Trieste, Italy, and is under charter to the Lloyd Trestino. She carried a cargo of soy beans and ground nuts, a large portion of which were discharged overboard to lighten the vessel and assist salvage operations. (Continued on Page 12.)

DAMASCOT ARRIVES AT NAGASAKI

Rough Trip For Capt. Jorgensen.

YACHT'S ENGINE GIVES TROUBLE

Shanghai, To-day.

The well-known Shanghai pilot, Captain S. P. Jorgensen, who early this month sailed from Shanghai to Nagasaki in 4½ days in the 27-foot yacht, Damascot, arrived here last night from Nagasaki after a rough passage lasting five days.

Captain Jorgensen stated that he was very tired and would have arrived earlier but the fates were against him and his companion, Mr. N. D. Jensen. They were becalmed, and, to make matters worse, the auxiliary engine gave trouble.—Reuter.

The previous best time for a yacht from Shanghai to Nagasaki was six days, by the "Chelidon," (Capt. Jensen) in 1931. The "Damascot" is a copy of the old type of Danish pilot boat, but is junk-rigged.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN CRASH

Emerges Smiling From Plane Wreckage.

LANDS IN LENINGRAD SWAMP

Moscow, To-day.

An aeroplane carrying the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. William C. Bullitt, to Leningrad to meet his 12-year-old daughter, Ann, crashed, owing to engine failure, when landing at Leningrad Aerodrome, yesterday.

The plane overturned in a swamp, but Mr. Bullitt and his pilot, an American flyer named Lieutenant White, were unhurt. They crawled from the wreckage, grinning.

The plane was the Ambassador's personal machine in which he has made trips to various parts of Russia.—Reuter.

U.S. AIR SPEED ACE KILLED

Instruction Flight: Tragedy.

Patterson, Louisiana, To-day.

Jimmy Weddell, the American aeroplane speed ace, was killed yesterday when the plane in which he was instructing a pupil, crashed here. The pupil was seriously injured.—Reuter.

LOCAL JOCKEY LOSES CAR

San Francisco Port To Be Opened

72 Hours Given As Time After Police-Harbour Conference

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 25, 11 a.m.)

San Francisco, To-day. Mr. John F. Forbes, President of the Industrial Association, has declared that the port will be opened within 72 hours.

The declaration followed a conference between the police and harbour officials. They did not, however, disclose their plans.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

TARIFF CHANGES IN AMERICA

Committee To Conduct Public Hearings.

ROOSEVELT'S NEXT MOVE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 25, 8.32 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt is shortly expected to issue an executive order creating a special Presidential trade committee to conduct public hearings on the proposed tariff changes in connection with the forthcoming reciprocal trade deals, the first of which is with Cuba, granting reduced tariffs on a number of Cuban products, notably sugar and tobacco, in return for similar reduction on American products.

The reduction on the sugar tariff is expected to be about half a cent per pound.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

STEEL SLUMP IN OHIO EXPECTED.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 25, 8.32 a.m.)

Youngstown, Ohio, To-day. It is predicted that steel operations here, this week, will drop nine points to 53 per cent.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

ISLAND ROAD NOW CLEAR

Through traffic can now pass round Island Road via Repulse Bay, the fall of earth and rocks, following last Thursday's landslide, having now been cleared away.

2,000 FIGHT POLICE

CAFE CHAIRS AND BOTTLES AS WEAPONS

CINEMA WRECKED BY MOB.

28 GENDARMES WOUNDED

Paris, To-day.

The increasing tension between the Fascists and the anti-Fascists was illustrated during the week-end, when riots occurred in various parts of France.

Over 100 people were injured at Lorient in a pitched battle. The mob, numbering over 2,000 charged the mounted police with poles, stones, bottles and cafe chairs. They seized the firemen's hoses, which were turned on them, and ripped them to pieces.

They wrecked a cinema where the Communist-Franco-ex-servicemen were meeting.

A prominent trades unionist was arrested while brandishing a sword which he had seized from a wounded Lieutenant of the Mobile Guards.

One policeman had an eye gouged out while 28 others were seriously injured.—Reuter.

WIMBLEDON STARTS TO-DAY

Perry's Opportunity This Year.

BRITAIN'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS

On Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin, ranked second and fourth among the "seeded" players, Britain's hopes of winning the singles crown at Wimbledon are centred. To-day the historic championships, which have attracted 118 men singles players and 86 women players, will commence.

Jack Crawford, who beat the whirlwind Ellsworth Vines in last year's Final, is not considered likely to retain his title, his defeat by Von Cramm in the French Championship Final having caused considerable anxiety in Australian circles.

Many are of the opinion that it is Fred Perry's year—he beat Crawford in the U.S. national, Australian, Victorian, and Bournemouth Finals. (Continued on page 12.)

NEW DEAL SUPPORT.

Less Than 2 To 1 For Policy.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 25, 11 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The "Literary Digest" poll on the "New Deal" shows 727,700 people are in favour of President Roosevelt's policy and 452,127 against.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

MANUFACTURING TRADES IMPROVEMENT.

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MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.
FROM EUROPE

Ranchi (via Suez) June 27
FROM JAPAN June 28

Pres. Lincoln June 28
Nankin June 27
Asama Maru June 27
Tokushima Maru June 28
Tokuji Maru June 28
Kaisar-I-Hind June 29

FROM AMERICA & CANADA June 28
Pres. Lincoln June 28

FROM MANILA June 27
Empress of Canada June 27

FROM SHANGHAI June 26
Taiwan June 26
Pres. Lincoln June 26
Asama Maru June 27
Kaisar-I-Hind June 28

FROM STRAITS June 26
Murean Maru June 26
Takada June 27
Ginyo Maru June 27
Hakodate Maru June 28
Helenus June 30

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE June 28
Emp. of Canada (via Siberia) June 28
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.
Kaisar-I-Hind June 30
Changte June 30

FOR JAPAN June 29
Empress of Canada June 29

FOR MANILA June 28
Pres. Lincoln June 28
Tingora June 28
Nankin June 30

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA June 29
Empress of Canada June 29

FOR SHANGHAI June 29
Empress of Canada June 29
Felix Roussel June 29

FOR STRAITS & INDIA June 29
Shirala June 29
Van Heutz June 29
Kaisar-I-Hind June 30

FOR AUSTRALIA June 30
Nankin June 30
Changte June 30

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rater and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

RINGS RETURN TO FASHION.

Bizarre Trinkets The Vogue.

Paris. "Rings are coming back into fashion, with much emphasis on the stones and the lavishness of the settings.

Bizarre jewellery is affected for street wear, but for evening, elegance is the byword. Gold is extremely popular and all trinkets of the heirloom type are being featured as important to the Victorian trend in costumes.

Even the heavy brooches and bracelets of twisted gold, so long abandoned to their forgotten fate in the family jewel box, are playing a return engagement.

The Woman's Page

THIS YEAR'S COURT DRESSES

Designs Approved By The Queen.

TIARAS TO BE WORN

The fashion for "Alice" bands still being rife, it has been decided that tiara or ornamental band, in addition to the usual ostrich feathers and tulle veil, may be worn as the usual Court head-dress, as approved by the Queen.

The dresses suggested for married women and matrons differ considerably from those of recent years.

Recently pale shades have been favoured, but at this year's courts, heavy materials in deep rich colours and embroidered in diamante and crystals will be worn.

One gown was of orchid-mauve, hand-woven brocade, with a bodice embroidered in diamante and crystal, and a train of Sicilian purple and silver lame.

Another, suitable for a woman being presented on her marriage, was of ripple-green satin with a gracefully swathed bodice and sculptured skirt, the train being of English velvet, embroidered with gold and green-tinted crystals and bordered in lame.

For the first time for 30 years, the words "Lace lappets" may be worn have been omitted from the dress regulations for those attending Court. This was done at the suggestion of the Queen because women going to Court frequently enquired at the Lord Chamberlain's Office what lappets were, and the Lord Chamberlain did not know!

ABSENCE OF PULL ON HATS.

Tailored Hats For Tailor-Modes.

London. There seems nowadays to be an absence of pull-on affairs in millinery models. The newer chic demands a careful fitting and poise.

Another point is that the hat has become so important as part of the great ensemble. Therefore it is certain that we do require a good amount of change.

After all, we cannot indulge in wide brims, flowers and feathers with a tailored outfit. The so-called tailored hat is particularly smart this season, but much more complicated. That is, of course, once we have departed from rain-berets and the essentially sporting models.

CREAM ROUGES FOR DRY SKINS.

Give Velvet Appearance.

London. Dry skins need, in addition to nourishment and adequate protection from sun and wind, cosmetics which have no drying effects.

For example, cream rouges are considered better than powdered ones for dry complexions. New cream rouges have about the same consistency as whipped cream.

They blend easily, leaving no rough edges and give a smooth, velvet-like appearance to a skin which is otherwise pretty dry.

London's Fashion Race



When on a fishing trip, the above outfit is both appropriate and comfortable. Mary Carlisle, screen actress, presents a most fetching appearance in the flannel slacks, hug checked straw hat that may be worn up or down when the sun gets hot, and any striped sweater shirt.

"Shorts Trousers" The Very Latest.

SANDPAPER FOR HANDBAGS

London.

Novelty and still more novelty is the keynote to the latest fashions launched in London and Paris.

So many designers, all so very clever and full of imagination and that magical thing called "style," are attempting to become fashion "kings" that originality is desperately sought after.

Three years ago a dress parade always meant afternoon tea while the mannequins sauntered up and down a conventional strip of grey carpet.

Now a dress parade usually means cocktails while mannequins ride dummy horses to show off the latest riding kit, play mock tennis, run races or jerk through the movements of the latest dance to a hot rhythm band.

This fierce competition has resulted in dozens of startling fashions.

Here are some noticed at the latest shows:—

Bleached vulture plumage as a trimming for an ivory crepe-chine tea-gown.

"Shorts-Trousers"—a garment which looks like a pair of flannel trousers which have shrunk. They are wide in the leg but reach only half-way down the calf.

Sandpaper handbags. First came wood, then cork now coarse sandpaper—just like carpenter's used to rub down woodwork—is being used to make the flap of pochette handbags.

Costumes, capes and turban hats made of ordinary Turkish towelling. Advocated as "perfect for the races."—Reuter.

LARGER MILLINERY SHAPES

Berets And Sports Felts Still Popular.

Millinery shapes get larger and flatter, at least, those of a youthful character, designed for wearing in the sun.

It seems a season of contrast regarding headgear, for despite these huge pancake flat-crowned hats, almost the size of a parasol, the craze for caps and various forms of berets and sports felts remains.

There must always be some sort of sports vogue to suit our life and the vagaries of the Hong Kong climate!

Even our most practical sports models show an amount of finest stitchery. Both fabric and straws have drawn-work, hem and faggot-stitching, whilst eyelet-hole embroidery distinguishes the expensive linen range, providing pleasing ventilation for summer heat.

There is a definite shaping about even the simplest range of new and very small hats, also in the medium ones with stiffened brims.



For that nonchalance the younger set prefers, Jean Parker, youthful screen star, who selects this turquoise velvet wrap in new knee length with petal collar and wide "cape" sleeves.

QUEEN ANNE MODES RETURN.

Black Silk Tunics.

London.

There are a number of printed cotton fabrics to be seen that suggest a connecting link with Queen Anne times. There is a certain primness about some of these smaller chintz designs that is attractive in country clothes.

Black tunics of silk or satin look wonderfully well over lighter frocks. Tunics take on a square neckline, following the trend of the evening decolletage. Ruffles and ruches are sparingly used.

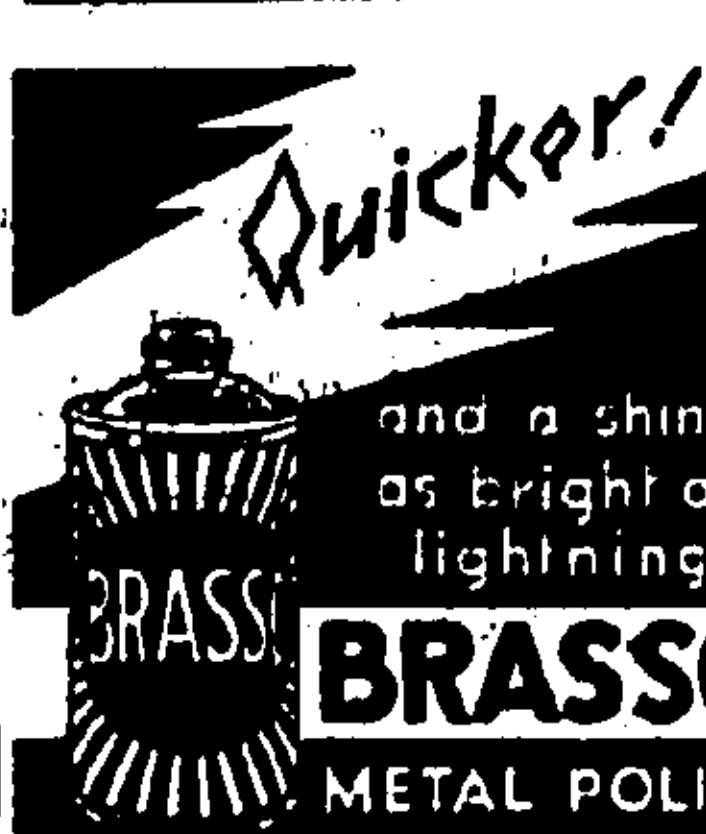


"DOG" COLLAR STYLE REVIVED

Paris.

Mature women have resurrected the dog collar of platinum or silver, with lavish sprinklings of precious stones.

Women of all ages are in a flutter about the hair ornaments, one of the most important items in present day jewellery styles.



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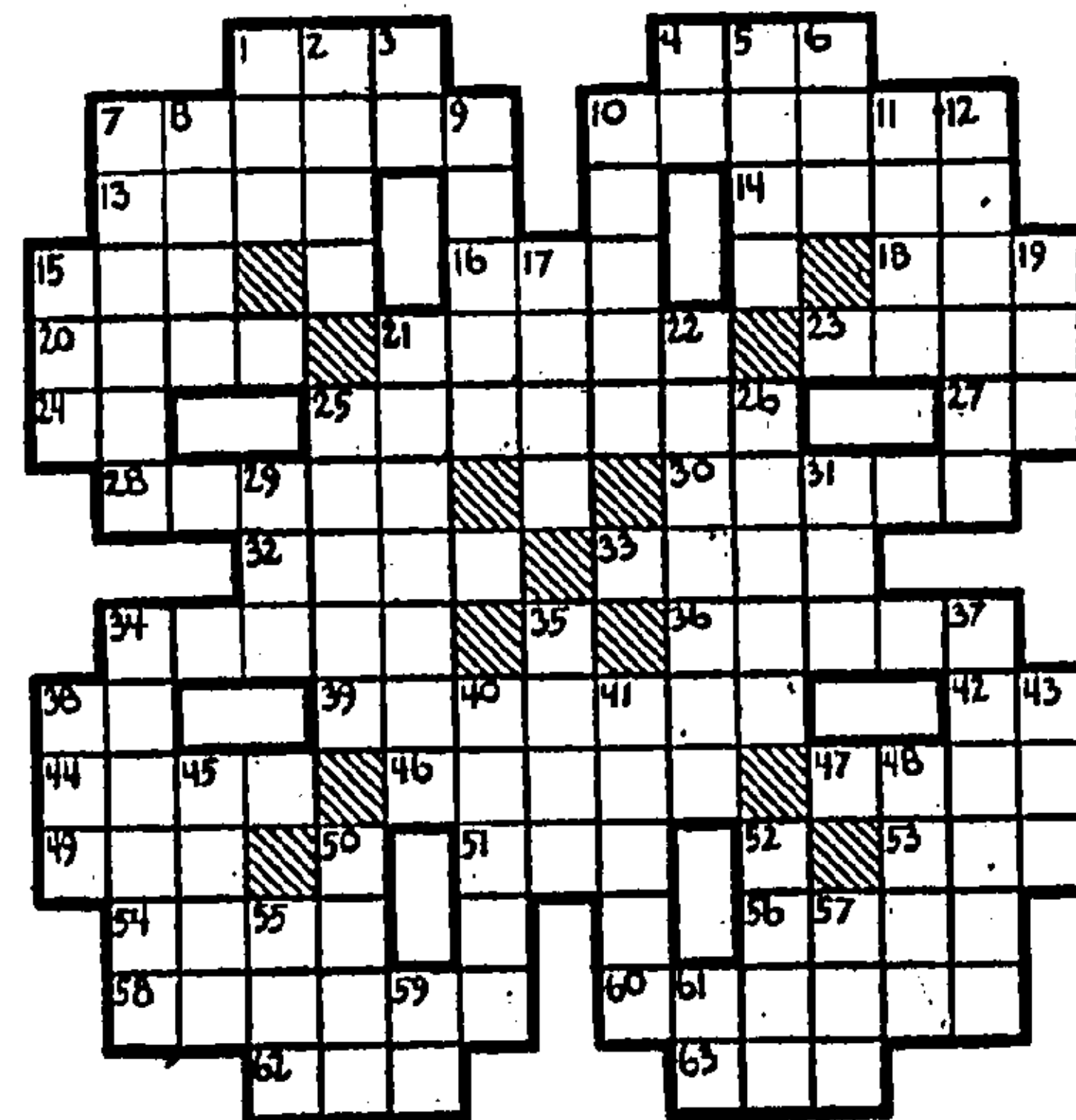
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

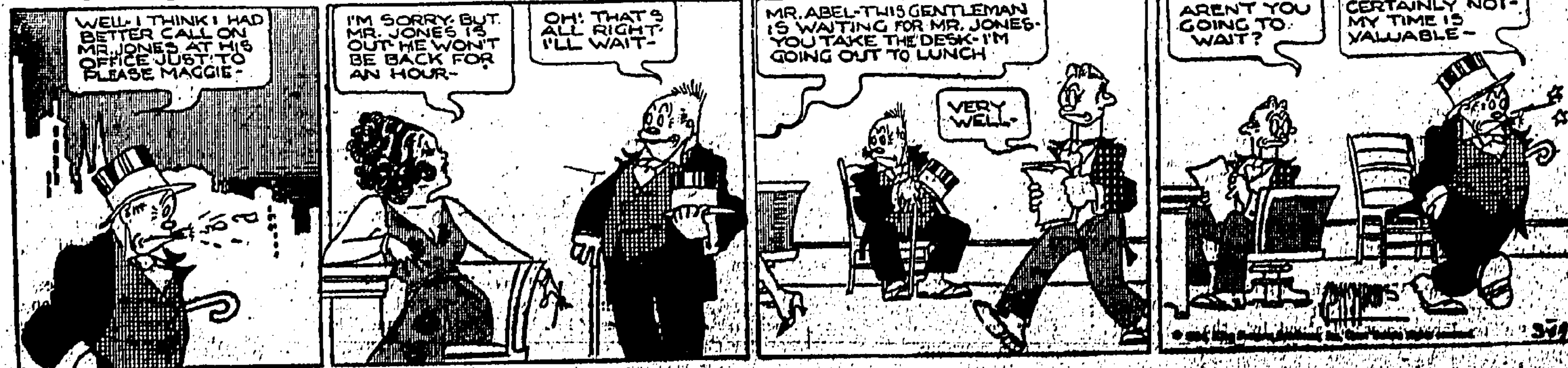
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Shanty | 42-Aluminum (abbr.) | 11-Egyptian river |
| 4-Imitate | 44-Girl's name | 12-More profound |
| 7-Cause | 46-Prevent from acting | 13-Condensed moisture |
| 10-Land surrounded by water | 47-Kind of cheese | 17-Blind |
| 13-Stake in cards | 48-A beverage | 19-A letter |
| 14-Large lake | 51-Serpent | 21-Propose |
| 15-Performed | 52-Farm animal | 22-One who speaks from memory |
| 16-Pronoun | 54-Man's name | 23-More aged |
| 18-The sheltered side | 56-Rent | 25-Wanders |
| 20-Feminine suffix (Fr.) | 58-Small candles | 28-Elongated fish |
| 21-Bundle of twigs | 60-Exchanged | 31-Arty, pretentious |
| 22-Material with a corded surface (pl.) | 62-Before | 34-Small mean bed |
| 24-You and I | 63-Metric land measure | 35-Rests |
| 25-More frequent | | 37-Elevated |
| 27-Plural suffix | VERTICAL | 38-A vegetable |
| 28-Projecting rock-ledge | 1-Head covering | 41-Warehouse |
| 30-Quiver | 2-Employed | 40-Withers |
| 32-Paradise | 3-Preposition | 43-Girl's name |
| 33-Bee home | 4-Like | 45-The (Fr.) |
| 34-Dimmer | 5-Begged | 46-Organ of hearing |
| 35-Male singing voice | 6-Organ of hearing | 7-Cultivate |
| 38-Father (short) | 7-Cultivate | 8-Terrain |
| 39-Abides | 8-Terrain | 9-Next (Dial.) |
| | 9-Next (Dial.) | 10-Norwegian poet |
| | 10-Norwegian poet | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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B. G.

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Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1934.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as from the 24th June, 1934, only First and Third Class Passengers will be carried on the Jordan Road, Mongkok and Shamshuipo Ferry Services and that as from 6 p.m. daily the third class fare will be 3 cents.

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Hong Kong, 23rd June, 1934.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors a following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,754
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Kyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,508
Taipei Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Hatter's)	297
Malindang	
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BRIDGE NOTES

Choosing The Right Contract.

by Ely Culbertson.

When a Bridge player is so fortunate as to pick up a hand containing all the Aces and a seven-card major suit headed by the Ace-King-Queen-Ten, he probably should not be greatly blamed for assuming that he has a fair play for all the tricks.

The basic assumption is sound, but even with this wealth of honours and playing-tricks there is no occasion for opening the bidding by undertaking a Grand Slam contract, which may be defeated through some of the quirks of distribution, or by undertaking a Small Slam contract, which may be inadequate but which, of course, partner can not be expected to raise.

Fortunately Contract players holding such hands as these have available a sure means of gaining some information as to distribution. This method is the Opening bid of two in a suit, which assures that partner will respond until a game contract is reached.

The hand below, which is an illustration of the tremendous advantage of exchanging information, occurred in a recent weekly competitive Duplicate Bridge game between the Melbourne and Chesterfield Bridge Clubs of St. Louis, Mo. It was submitted to me by Mr. S. J. Harbaugh with the request for me to give him my opinion of the correct Opening bid.

This I have already done in the opening paragraph, but the question of the correct final bid is so much more interesting that I give the hand below, together with the correct Rubber and Duplicate match-point Bridge bidding:

East, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North:—
S—8
H—7
D—Q 7 6 5 3
C—J 10 8 6 5 3

West:—
S—Q J 10 7 6 5 2
H—5
D—J 9 2
C—9 2

East:—
S—A K
H—A K Q 10 8 6 3
D—A K
C—A K

South:—
S—9 4 3
H—J 9 4 2
D—10 8 4
C—Q 7 4

The correct bidding of this hand in a rubber game would be: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East West
2 H (1) 2NT (2)
4 H (3) 4 S (4)
4NT (5) 5 S (6)
5NT (7) 6 S
7 S (8) Pass

1—The conventional Opening Forcing bid of two in a suit.
2—The conventional response showing a hand containing one-plus honour-trick or less.
3—The Jump Trump Rebid showing a nearly solid trump suit with not more than one loser.
4—Naturally West, with a seven-card suit and a singleton, must show his distributional values in view of East's strong bidding.
5—This is not a sign-off but is the conventional Four-Five No-Trump bid.
6—This is not a minimum response. If West's hand were no better than five spades to the Queen-Knave-Ten, he would respond with five hearts as a sign-off bid, even with the singleton in his hand.
7—This bid with the preceding bid by East shows all four Aces.
8—Obviously this is the best final contract from the standpoint of safety. While it involves the sacrifice of honours if played at notrump or if played at hearts, such minor consideration should have no way in Contract Bridge.

At Duplicate play, with match-point scoring, the problem is much more difficult. In fact, I am inclined to believe that with correct bidding East and West would reach a contract of seven notrump, which, of course, is inevitably defeated. I think.

This is one of the differences

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
1.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Hawallan Selections from the Studio.
6-8 p.m.—European Programme.
6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
7-7.17 p.m.—Vocal Gems from Light Opera.
Duchess of Danzig (Caryll)
Veronique (Messenger)
Columbia Light Opera Co.
7.17-7.30 p.m.—Pianoforte Solo by Mischa Levitzki.
1. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6. (Liszt).
2. Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).
7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.33-7.40 p.m.—Two Hungarian Folk Songs by Keith Falkner (Baritone).
1. Shepherd, See thy Horse's Foaming Mane (Korby).
2. Had a Horse (Korby).
7.40-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
Hawallan Selections by Raymond and Daniel Lut.
Programme.
1. Hawaiian Dreams.
2. Hawaiian Love.
3. May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii.
4. Hawaiian March.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Programme from Z.B.V. on a frequency of 640 K.C.'s.
8.30-8.40 p.m.—An Eye-Witness Account of the Third Day's Play in the Second Test Match, by Howard Marshall, relayed from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.
8.40-9 p.m.—A Selection of Victor Herbert's Music.
Air de Ballet and Al Fresco.
Victor Concert Orchestra.
Selections from "The Red Mill".
Selections from "Sweetheart".
Victor Light Opera Company.
Ah Sweet Mystery of Life (The Dream Melody).
Victor Light Opera Company.
Selections from "Naughty Marietta".
Victor Light Opera Company.
9-9.27 p.m.—Orchestra.
Sleeping Beauty—Pantomime (Chalkovsky).
Shepherd Fennell's Dance (Gardiner).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.
Eugen Onegin—Waltz (Tchaikovsky).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.
Bavarian Dance Op. 27, No. 1 (Elgar).
Bavarian Dance Op. 27, No. 2 (Elgar).
London Symphony Orchestra.
Valse Triste (Bibulus).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
9.27-9.45 p.m.—Scottish Selections.
Pantaloons in Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder).
De Groot & His Orchestra.
Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems (arr. Byng).
Scottish Male Voice Singers.
9.45-10 p.m.—The International Novelty Quartet.
Dream of the Ocean (Gung).
The Love Dance (Hosekna).
The Mosquitoes' Parade (Whitney).
Pan and the Wood Goblins (Rathko).
Watermelon Pate (Thurman).
10 p.m.—Close Down.

FOOTBALLER HIRES AIR TAXI

Last-Minute Dash To Get His Boots.

Amsterdam.
The captain of the Dutch football team against Belgium saw defeat staring him in the face, 20 minutes before the game began. He arrived at the ground in Antwerp to change before the match and found that all his luggage, including his precious football boots, had been left behind on the platform at Rotterdam.
He dared not play in a new pair, though these were offered by his opponents.
Then someone thought of the air. An air taxi was hired, flew off to Rotterdam, collected the boots from the lost property office, flew back again to Antwerp and—Holland won the match by 4 goals to 2.—Reuter.

REMOTE REPUBLIC OF REHOBOTH

(Continued from Page 8)

The story of their terrible losses during that siege is one of the little-known epics of the war. South-West Africa was afterwards handed over to the Union of South Africa to be administered under League of Nations Mandate, and the Republic of Rehoboth was acknowledged as a separate entity; its hard-won treasured independence preserved for all time.

Independent People.

It continues to administer its own laws through its own Parliament and conduct its own affairs. There are 4000 Bantards to-day, a proud, independent people, showing in their many types their mixed descent of Boer, Oombo, Bantu, Hottentot and Bushman, but always the traditions and Christian customs of the white man predominate and Dutch remains their mother tongue.

Their lands are secured to them now, those lands over which they hunted and were hunted, lands soaked with the blood of their ancestors and their enemies, land hitherto looked upon as worthless except to this strange, hybrid, almost mythical people.
But in this place, where they have gone hungry and naked, beneath their very feet is being dug out that precious metal that makes most things possible to man. The black men have always called the Rehoboths "the people who never laugh," and, indeed, their relentless interminable struggle with ferocious beasts and savage men has not been a pleasant one.

It is but a few brief years since a magistrate in a neighbouring district was murdered by a poison arrow of a pigmy Bushman—so primitive, has this part of Africa remained, and so dangerous the life of those who dwell there.
Whether the gold, if it lives up to rumour, will make the sad-faced Rehoboth people smile again, to be seen. Nothing will compensate them for any loss of freedom. They will still demand to live their own lives, in their own way, and will hate to be absorbed in the type of urban civilisation that has invariably followed the discovery of gold in other parts of Africa.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"BOLERO"—KING'S THEATRE

Eleven different rhythms from the French and Spanish tangos, and the Cuban rhumba, form a savage background for the new dance, "Bolero," which George Raft introduces in his current Paramount picture, "Bolero," now showing at the King's Theatre.
LeRoy Prinz, dance director of the Paramount studios, and the man who first brought the Cuban rhumba to America, collaborated with Raft on the 17 movements of the new dance. The dance has a musical background of Maurice Ravel's "Bolero," and special music was composed by Ralph Rainger.
In the picture, which gives Raft his first opportunity to dance for screen audiences, Carole Lombard, Sally Rand, the fan-dancer, and Frances Drake have featured roles.

"RIPTIDE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Riptide" featuring beautiful Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current production, now showing at the Queen's Theatre.
Herbert Marshall portrays the part of Lord Philip Rextford with flawless characterization. Miss Shearer is in a class by herself and Robert Montgomery is once again at his best. The late Lilyan Tashman and Mrs. Patrick Campbell are in the cast.
The picture is a sex comedy-drama of marriage and divorce in titled society. Herbert Marshall excels as the jealous husband, and Robert Montgomery is ideally cast as the lover.

"MAYOR OF HELL"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Mayor of Hell," featuring James Cagney, Madge Evans, Allen Jenkins, Dudley Digges and 500 juvenile stars, is Warner Brothers' current attraction now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.
The story centres round a boy's reform school, and particularly on one boy, who, having suffered much at the hands of a brutal warden, creates the drama when the boy are given a chance to rule themselves.
Some of the juvenile stars are Frankie Darro, Mickey Bennett, Raymond Borzage and others well-known to movie-goers.
Madge Evans provides the love interest.

"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Fifteen couples of perfect young men and women, culled from all over the English speaking countries, are starred in Paramount's latest film production, "Search for Beauty."
The story is a vivid account of how two Olympic Games winners fight to keep away disgrace brought on by money-mad promoters, who use their charm and ability to further their crooked schemes.
Supporting the 30 contestants, "Search for Beauty" features Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Ida Lupino, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Robert Karna and Toby Wing.

PILOT'S TERRIBLE DEATH

Mutilated By Runaway Aeroplane.

TRAGEDY IN FINLAND

Helsingfors.

One of Finland's best-known Air Force instructors has been killed by a runaway aeroplane with no one in it.

Three aeroplanes were lined up on the ice of Lake Lappajarvi, in North-Eastern Finland, with the engines running, and the instructor, Lieutenant Laakonen, was standing facing them.

A fourth aeroplane, which had been circling overhead, landed and drew up just behind the instructor, who was unaware of its presence owing to the noise of the engines.

In jumping from the cockpit the pilot of this fourth machine accidentally opened the throttle. The pilotless aeroplane dashed forward into the back of the instructor, tore his right arm off, smashed his right hip, and inflicted terrible wounds in the stomach. He died of his injuries.—Reuter.

"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS," ORIENTAL THEATRE

A tremendously exciting adventure story and an unusual piece of screen entertainment are provided by H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls," with Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen, Lella Hyams and the "Panther Woman" (Kathleen Burke) heading the cast.

The story deals with a half-mad scientist who has discovered a way to convert beasts into men. He has established a laboratory on an island in the South Seas, and creates a race of monstrosities—half man and half beasts—and a single woman, the "Panther Woman."

"BOMBHELL"—STAR THEATRE

Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blonde, appears with Lee Tracy, in a fast moving comedy satire on Hollywood, "Bombshell," the M.G.M. release now showing at the Star Theatre.

Jean Harlow, as "Lola," Peoria livery-stable keeper's daughter, is assisted to the heights of Hollywood's stardom by the efforts of an energetic press-agent, Lee Tracy. The supporting cast is a strong one and includes Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Una Merkel and Ted Healy.

"SONG OF SONGS"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Marlene Dietrich, exotic German film star, is featured in Paramount's latest attraction, "Song of Songs," which is now showing at the Central Theatre.
Miss Dietrich portrays the tragic "Lily" of Sudermann's novel, "The Song of Songs," which was adapted for screening by Lee Brickel and Edmund Hoffenstein.
Lionel Atwill appears as her husband, Allison Edgworth; Harold Albright and Helen Freeman also have prominent roles.

SPORTING Page

THRILLING LAWN TENNIS ENCOUNTERS PROVIDED AT AUTEUIL

INTER SCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS

Complete Results Of Finals.

SAI NAM, CHING WAH AND WAH YAN DO WELL

The Finals of the Inter-scholastic Athletic Meeting were decided yesterday afternoon, at the South China Athletic Association Grounds, Caroline Hill, keen competition being witnessed in all the events.

The standing of the various teams at the close of the events has not yet been completed, but Wah Yan College, Sai Nam College and Ching Wah College did well in the majority of events.

Results were as follows:—

Boys' "A" 100 metres.—
1. George Chan (Wah Yan); 2. Kung Chi-chee (Wah Yan); 3. Mok Wah-wan (Ying Wah); 4. Lam Sing-to (King's).

200 metres.—
1. George Chan (Wah Yan); 2. Mok Wah-wan (Wah Yan); 3. Kung Chi-chee (Wah Yan); 4. Sun Chung-kan (Wah Yan).

400 metres.—
1. Mok Wah-kan (Ying Wah); 2. Chung Chi-fun (Wah Yan); 3. Kong Wing-cheun (Wah Yan); 4. Au Kwong-kwai (Ying Wah).

Relay Race 800 metres.—
1. Wah Yan; 2. Tai Wah; 3. King's College; 4. Tung Fong.

800 metres.—
1. Kwong Wing-chuen (Wah Yan); 2. Leung Fook-chi (Wah Yan); 3. Chung Chan-fan (Wah Yan); 4. Ng Pin-ki (King's).

110 metres high hurdles.—
1. Chan Yuk (Wah Yan); 2. George Chan (Wah Yan); 3. Li Yung-fuk (Ching Wah); 4. Li Chun-chung (Ying Wah).

Throwing the javelin.—
1. Sit Kam-tong (Sai Nam); 2. Sit Kit-fong (Sai Nam); 3. Chan Yuk (Wah Yan); 4. Li Hung-san (Wah Yan).

Three steps jump.—
1. Yung Chung-wah (Ying Wah); 2. Yip Tai-lung (Wah Yan); 3. Li Wan-lan (Sai Nam); 4. Mok Wah-kun (Ying Wah).

Pole jump.—
1. Chan Shing (Ying Wah); 2. Tam Kwok-man (Sai Nam); 3. Lam Yue-cheung (Sai Nam); 4. Tam Man-hok (Ling Nam).

Boys' "B" 100 metres.—
1. Chung Chan-lam (Wah Yan); 2. Pun Wan-nam (Pun Lap); 3. Leung Po-yin (Ying Wah); 4. Leung Chok-cheung (Fong Lam).

Long jump.—
1. Chung Chan-man (Wah Yan); 2. Cheuk Yue-hing (Ching Wah); 3. Ng Ping-cheung (Wah Yan); 4. Ching Wan-toi (Wah Yan).

200 metres.—
1. Fok Ho-to (Ching Wah); 2. Leung Chok-cheung (Fong Lam); 3. Ng Siu-cheung (Ying Wah); 4. Ng Kung-yip (Ying Wah).

400 metres.—
1. Fok Ho-to (Ching Wah); 2. Yuen Shing-kai (Wah Yan); 3. Ng Siu-cheung (Ying Wah); 4. Kwong Pak-tong (Fong Lam).

Team Race.—
1. Wah Yan; 2. Sai Nam; 3. Kung Yip; 4. South China.

80 metres low hurdles.—
1. Chung Chan-lam (Wah Yan); 2. Leung Cho-cheung (Fong Lam); 3. Poon Wan-nam (Pun Lap); 4. Ng Siu-cheung (Ying Wah).

Long jump.—
1. Kwong Pa-tong (Fong Lam); 2. Chan Chiu-pui (Sai Nam); 3. Chan Wa-cho (Wah Yan); 4. Kan Wah-tim (Wah Yan).

Team Race.—
1. Wah Yan; 2. Pui Ching; 3. Sai Nam; 4. South China.

Boys' "C" 50 metres.—
1. Yue Kwai-loo (King's); 2. Lam Hon-ching (Lingnam); 3. Kwok Wing-ki (Lingnam); 4. George Lee (Wah Yan).

100 metres.—
1. Yue Kwai-loo (King's); 2. Wong Siu-kit (Lingnam); 3. George Lee (Wah Yan); 4. Fong Hing-yun (Chi Hang).

200 metres.—
1. Yue Kwai-loo (King's); 2. Wong Siu-kit (Lingnam); 3. Chow

SOUTH AFRICA DEFEATED BY MOTHERWELL

5 Goals To 2 In International

Durban, June 18.
Motherwell, the Scottish League touring team, won the first of the international to-day against South Africa by five goals to two.

AVUS GRAND PRIX MOTOR RACE.

Alfa Romeo Wins Major Event.

SPECIAL PRIZE GOES TO M.G. CAR

Berlin, May 27.

The International motor races on the Avus motor track, one of the most popular sporting events of the year in Berlin, were held this afternoon.

The main event, the race for cars over 1,500 c.c. cylinder capacity, was won for Italy by Moll, driving an Alfa-Romeo. He covered the 15 laps, a total distance of 300 kilometres, at an average speed of 205 kilometres an hour.

Another Alfa-Romeo, driven by Varzi, was second, and a German car entered by the Auto Union and driven by Mombberger was third, Lord Howe, driving a Maserati, was fourth.

There was a great crowd, which had come in hopes of seeing the race won either by one of the three Mercedes cars entered or by an Auto-Union car, and there was much disappointment when the loud speakers announced that the Mercedes would not run.

The cars of the Auto-Union (a federation of four formerly independent firms) showed a high speed, but could not stay the course.

Hans Stuck, on one of these cars, had to give up on account of mechanical trouble after leading the field for more than half the race at an average speed of 210 kilometres an hour.

The race for cars of less than 1,500 c.c. was won by last year's winner, Veyron, of France, driving a Bugatti, who covered the 300 kilometres at an average speed of 182 kilometres an hour. Lord Howe, the winner of 1932, was entered, but he did not start. The special prize offered in this race for cars of less than 800 c.c. was won by an M.G. car driven by Brudes.

Wing-san (Sai Nam); 3. Chow Wing-san (Sai Nam); 4. Poo Chih-hang (Wah Yan).

Team Race.—
1. Lingnam; 2. Wah Yan; 3. Pui Ching; 3. Sai Nam.

800 metres low hurdles.—
1. Ho Kwai-wing (Pun Lap); 2. Lai Hon-kan (Ying Wah); 3. George Lee (Wah Yan); 4. Chow Hon-chung (Wah Yan).

100 metres.—
1. Kwok Lok-sung (Sai Nam); 2. Leung Chan-fai (Chung Ying); 3. Pong Hing-wan (Ying Wah); 4. Lee Kai-woo (Ling Tung).

Team Race.—
1. Sai Nam; 2. Kit Fong; 3. Ting Tao.

Boys' "D" 500 metres.—
1. Kwok Lok-shing (Sai Nam); 2. Leung Chuen-fai (Chung Ying); 3. Chung Mon-chi (Pun Lap); 4. Lee Kah-woo (Ling Tung).

200 metres.—
1. Li Kah-woo (Ling Tung); 2. Chow Poon-lap (Pui Ying); 3. Suen Wah-kim (South China); 4. Lau Man-chu (South China).

High jump.—
1. So Kim-fong (Wah Yan); 2. Kwok Lok-shing (Sai Nam); 3. Wong Siu-ko (Sai Nam); 4. Wong Kam-sum (South China).

Team Race.—
1. Sai Nam; 2. South China; 3. Ling Nam; 4. Nam Kwong.

(Continued on Page 5)

ENGLISH TURF RECORDS

Lord Glanely Most Successful Owner.

GORDON RICHARDS LEADS JOCKEYS

The following statistics show the complete records of leading owners, trainers and jockeys in England to the end of May. Lord Glanely, owner of Colombo the disappointing Derby favourite is well ahead of the owners, while Gordon Richards, champion jockey, is well to the fore of all other riders, both with the number of wins and mounts.

OWNERS	Races	No. of Wins	Value won horses £
Lord Glanely	6	4	10,301
Sir G. Bullough	2	1	7,433
Sir Victor Sassoon	8	0	4,062
Maharaja of Rajpura	3	2	3,512
H.H. Aga Khan	6	5	3,012
Mr. E. Thornton-Smith	1	1	2,450
Mr. Montague Evans	1	1	2,335
Mr. F. Hartigan	10	7	1,837
Lord Derby	5	4	1,851
Sir A. Bailey	5	4	2,022
Major Bonnor	3	3	2,793
Lord Carnarvon	3	3	2,870

BREEDERS	Races	No. of Wins	Value won horses £
Sir Alec Black	6	3	9,997
Sir G. Bullough	2	2	7,599
In France	11	8	6,613
Mr. D. Sullivan	3	2	3,541
Lord Derby	5	4	2,928
Major L. B. Holliday	6	6	2,912
Sir John Rutherford	3	2	2,824
Sir Abe Bailey	1	1	2,450
Mr. J. R. Scott	1	1	2,335
Lady L. Murray	2	2	2,317
Mr. D. Fraser	4	3	2,175

TRAINERS	Races	No. of Wins	Value won horses £
J. Jarvis	17	14	11,652
T. Hogg	6	4	10,301
J. Lawson	10	9	7,305
Frank Butters	14	12	7,194
M. D. Peacock	30	23	7,178
Lord Derby	19	16	5,577
F. Darling	13	11	5,284
F. Templeman	9	8	4,842
M. Marsh	3	2	3,312
R. Dawson	6	4	3,438
R. J. Colling	17	14	3,279

JOCKEYS	Total Wins	Profit & Loss (£1 stake)
G. Richards	48	259
W. Nevett	35	136
F. Fox	26	184
H. Wragg	26	178
P. Beasley	22	116
G. Nicoll	18	135
T. Weston	18	173
R. Peryman	15	143
S. Donoghue	14	150
C. Ray	13	85

BRITAIN'S HOPES AT SANDWICH.

Brightest For Many Years.

CAN PADGHAM BEAT U. S. ENTRANTS?

Britain's hopes in the British Open Golf Championship, which commences at Sandwich to-day, are considered to be the brightest since America commenced an unbroken train of successes in 1923. Alfred Padgham and Henry Cotton, who did remarkably well in the Dunlop-Southport Tournament are recognised as being the strongest challenge Britain has offered to America for some years. On the other hand America has sent over a contingent bristling with names that are household words in International golf.

Gene Sarazen is said to be an entrant, and, following his recent successful tour which covered some 20,000 miles, Joe Kirkwood, his touring companion, remarked that he was playing better golf than ever before.

Denamos Shute, last year's winner, is also said to be among those who will play in the qualifying round to-day. Macdonald Smith is mentioned as an invader, also Willie Macfarlane, the veteran Aberdeen golfer, now an American citizen.

BARRY V. PIERCE

Bert Barry, of Putney, former holder of the title, will leave England next month to meet Bob Pierce, the holder, for the world's sculling championship, at Toronto towards the end of August.

GREAT AIR RACE

LONDON TO MELBOURNE CONTEST

23 FAMED PILOTS ENTERED.

PASSENGERS—AT FARE OF £420 EACH

London, June 1.

To-morrow is the final day for entries for the greatest air race in the world's history—to be flown from London to Melbourne, next October.

The distance is approximately 12,000 miles. There are many prizes, including one of £10,000, in the "absolute speed" division.

Most of the world's most famous airmen will be competing. In very fast new machines. It is already certain that five nations—Great Britain, France, U.S.A., Holland, and Italy—will be represented.

The race will be the most spectacular event of the celebrations to be held to mark the centenary of the State of Victoria. Yesterday six more entries were received by the Royal Aero Club, bringing the total so far to twenty-three.

BEST KNOWN PILOTS

The best known of the pilots who have already entered include: Mr. J. A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, who have made many famous flights, singly and together, flying together once more in a D. H. "Comet".

Mr. C. W. A. Scott, who has flown from Australia to England in 10 days 23 hours and to Australia from this country in 8 days 20 hours, flying in another D. H. "Comet" with Capt. T. Campbell Black as team mate.

Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, who made the record flight from England to Australia in 7 days 4½ hours last year.

Michel Detroyat, of France, one of the greatest living exponents of aerobatics.

Mr. Wiley Post, America's famous long-distance flier, the first man to make a solo flight round the world.

SECRET PLANES

In the handicap division of the race Holland is entering three of the Fokker air liners employed on the Amsterdam-Batavia service. Passengers will be carried at a fare of 5,000 guilders (about £420) each.

The type of aircraft entered must be declared by to-morrow. The detailed information asked for in the entry form need not be supplied for another month, and the design and performance of some of the machines, including the three D. H. "Comets" which are being specially built for the race, are at present well-kept secrets.

PRIZE MONEY

Prizes in the "absolute speed" division are: (1) £10,000 and a gold cup, (2) £1,500 and (3) £500. In the handicap division there are two prizes of £2,000 and £1,000. In these division points will be given for the commercial load carried.

The race in both divisions will begin at 6.30 a.m. on Oct. 20, but owing to the large number of entries two aerodromes will probably be used.

The six entries announced by the Royal Aero Club yesterday were:

Laura Ingals (U.S.A.): Lockheed Orion, Vesp engine; Societe Idrovolant Alta Italia: Savoia Marchetta, Stella 560 h.p. engine.

R. W. Everett (handicap race only): D. H. Puss Moth, Gipsy III engine.
Miss Louise Thaden (Kansas City): Beech aircraft;
Russell Hooper (New York): Hooper monoplane; and
J. Cochran (New York, No. 2 P.L.C.M.)

BRITISH PLAYERS IN FRENCH FINALS

CRAWFORD'S BRILLIANT RETURN TO FORM

MISS SCRIVEN'S VARIED PLAY

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

AUTEUIL, MAY 31.
BOTH THE BRITISH EMPIRE HOLDERS, MISS M. C. SCRIVEN AND J. H. CRAWFORD, TO-DAY REACHED THE FINALS OF THEIR RESPECTIVE SINGLES IN THE FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIPS. ON SATURDAY THE SURREY GIRL WILL MEET MISS HELEN JACOBS, CHAMPION OF AMERICA, AND CRAWFORD WILL DO BATTLE WITH G. VON CRAMM, CHAMPION OF GERMANY.

The semi-finals brought a large crowd, who saw two splendid men's matches in a heavy atmosphere charged with thunder. The ambidextrous G. de Stefani, fresh from his victory over F. J. Perry, and playing nearly as well to-day until he tired in the final set, carried von Cramm into five sets.

Crawford could not dispose of C. Boussus, the conqueror of H. W. Austin, until, threatened all the way through four brilliant sets, he took a sparkling break of five games to check a 3—love lead by the Frenchman.

Von Cramm, like Perry, was neatly, and, indeed, at this stage embarrassed by the rapid stroke play of de Stefani, with the concealed strength which the employment of the right and left hand in turn gave him.

At times he seemed almost to be numbered into a series of errors and netted easy returns. Between these phases of weakness he won three or four games with dynamic force, emphasising the frail appearance of his opponent by his own athletic vigour.

GERMAN'S DECOY

The German had been advised to use the drop shot as a decoy, and he attempted this ruse several times, but the shot was rather alien to his robust game and the restraint involved seemed to unsteady him.

In the crucial fifth set, as against Menzel in the previous round, he discarded all delicacies and went out boldly for blinding speed.

His much improved service won many aces. His fine, long drive swept the line, and overhead he was in deadly form. He ended with a four-de-force against a man who had already given of his best.

Boussus required a set to recapitulate the high standard of play that had brought about the downfall of Austin, but when Crawford had taken the opening set at 6—3 the French guns were unmasked, and almost before Crawford could rally resistance Boussus had secured a hold on the match.

MASTER OF THE COURT

He kept a magnificent length with his flat drives, and came in behind those that pitched in the deep corners to make a winning volley. He also used the drop shot very

After the interval, with the court swept, and Boussus looking fresh and animated in a new pair of shorts, French hopes were revived when the home player, finding Crawford singularly unresponsive, took the first three games. And they rose still higher when Boussus, back in his best form, got within a stroke of 4—0. But the vital point just eluded him.

After this reprieve we saw the Crawford of last year reel off the points with beautiful precision. He speeded up every stroke, especially his service, which hitherto had scored very few points. Five games in a row were placed to the Australian's credit. He had turned the tables as Von Cramm had done by a most bracing exhibition.

Boussus took one more game, but Crawford served out the tenth game with four balls.

After the match Boussus declared that he was quite satisfied. "I have never played as well in my life," he said, and "perhaps that was true."

CLOSE WOMEN'S MATCH

Miss Scriven entered the final of the women's singles before a small morning crowd. Her rhythm of strokes was not quite as pleasing as that of Fraulein Aussem, but she had a greater variety of spin and length, and what was even more important, her physical resources were always superior.

She found the German girl hard on her heels in the first set after she led 5—3, but the next two important games were carried by a concentrated effort, in which her opponent was forced to make an error at the end of a breathless rally.

Continuing her pressure in the second set after Fraulein Aussem had 8—1, the holder won a sequence of games for the match.

Continued at Foot of Next Col.



DECIDING MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

K.C.C. Make Team Changes.

UNITED SERVICES FAVOURED

The deciding contest in the 1934 Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League for the Dunlop Shield will take place this afternoon on the United Services' courts when the U.S.R.C. 1932 holders and hot favourites this year, clash with the Kowloon Cricket Club.

In a desperate attempt to come on terms with their rivals the K.C.C. have made several alteration in their team.

The breaking up of the combination of Guest and Miss Griffiths is a very dubious move on the part of the K.C.C. These two players have paired since the opening of the League, and have proved very successful in their matches.

The pair both Bodiker and Guest with new partners in a critical match is quite unnecessary and likely to prove fatal to the K.C.C.'s chances.

The K.C.C. have a strong team, but are expected to go down in a close encounter.

It is doubtful whether Fincher and Mrs. Wilson can take a set from L. Goldman and Mrs. Kayll, though they are expected their win remaining sets. The K.C.C. second and third strings will thus require three sets between them.

In the other match between the Chinese Recreation Club and the Ladies' Recreation Club, a keen contest is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Trall are expected to prove the leading pair, though another good display is likely to come from W. C. Hung and his 13-year-old partner, Miss Cheung Woon-wai.

In their first encounter the two teams shared the points, but the Chinese are expected to triumph to-day.

CHUNG SHING GALA

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Win Relay Race.

The main event of the Chung Shing Benevolent Association Aquatic Gala, held at Kennedy Town last night, the Inter-Club team race, was won by the Chinese Y.M.C.A., with the Chinese Bathing Club second and the Chung Shing Association third.

The programme of 11 events was witnessed by a crowd of several hundreds.

BLIND UNWIN TO SHARE PURSE.

Young South African's Affliction.

Willie Unwin, the hard-hitting young South African whom we have seen in operation at the Albert Hall and The Ring, is finished. His eyes are falling him. And round about here is another of these stories you find more often in sports than anywhere else. Hotcha Burke is giving Willie 10 per cent. of his purse when he meets McAvoy.

Miss Jacobs had a swift and sure triumph over Mrs. Mathien, who has lost some of her speed and accuracy since her illness.

The American champion conceded only two games in each set. With her unfaltering chop on the forehand, her equally sound control of the back-hand, and aided by a scoring service, she always had complete command of the situation.

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The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

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LAWSON LITTLE'S RECORD GOLF VICTORY

WALLACE BEATEN 14 AND 13

CHAMPION'S ROUND OF 66 IN FINAL

CROWD STAND AGHAST

(By George Greenwood)

Prestwick, May 26.

LAWSON LITTLE, the 24-years-old student of Stanford University, San Francisco, won the British amateur championship here to-day.

In the final of 36 holes, he beat James Wallace, an artisan player of Troon, Portland, who has a casual job in a local saw-mill, by the stupendous margin of 14 up and 13 to play.

There has never been anything so utterly crushing in a major championship in either Britain or America, and as a display of relentlessly efficient golf it transcends anything that I have ever seen in an experience extending over a period of 25 years.

No wonder that the Scotsmen's supporters who came from far and near to cheer their hero on to victory were so stupefied at the magnitude of the catastrophe that they were almost dumb.

It was all so different from the previous days when the crowd, mad with joy at Wallace's startling victories, shouted and cheered themselves hoarse.

There was now another side to the picture; the spectators stood aghast at the sight of their idol being trampled upon in so merciless a fashion.

Blow after blow descended upon the unfortunate player until he became dazed from the immensity of the attack.

In a few brief sentences I will try to explain the nature of the American's onslaught.

In the first place, he completed the first round in the wonderful score of 66, and went into luncheon twelve holes to the good. Could any man have desired a better aperitif to a meal?

A RECORD SCORE

In addition, Little had the satisfaction of knowing that he had a score three strokes better than Macdonald Smith's record of 69 made eight years ago.

As if this were not enough, Little went out in the afternoon, and in a more belligerent mood than ever, polished off his victim at the Himalayas, having accomplished the five holes in sixteen shots, or one over 3's. Could anything be more incredibly crushing?

Though hating statistics, I must place on record the illuminating fact that this young American with the back and shoulders of a prize fighter, who went about the task of demolishing his opponent and the course at the same time, played the 23 holes of the match in 82 strokes, equivalent to ten under 4's.

WONDER ROUND

In this wonder round and a bit there were twelve 3's, nine 4's and only two 5's.

Nothing that Bobby Jones has ever done, or is ever likely to do, is comparable.

Naturally, the putting played a large part in this amazing achievement, and it is significant of the part the putter played, and also of the accuracy of the iron shots, that Little had one

CYCLING CLUB

Pleasant Spin To
Castle Peak.

MANY NEW RIDERS

The week-end run of the Hong Kong Cycling Club was perhaps the most pleasurable of any yet undertaken. Several new members took part in the spin to Castle Peak Bay, leaving the Yaumati Ferry at 9.15 a.m. No trouble of any kind was experienced, and the riders reached the Bay in beautiful bright sunshine a little before 11 a.m. After refreshments at the Castle Peak Cafeteria and a bathe the party proceeded onwards to near Un-Long, then retraced their tracks to the beach again, and it was not until 5 p.m. that the homeward trek was resumed.

Mr. C. Read (Captain) deserves congratulations for the apt manner in which he initiated the new riders, and for the comfortable pace on the return trip which brought the party to Shamshui a few minutes after 5.30 p.m.

Next week Mr. Read will again conduct the run to the same venue, probably by another route, and interested cyclists who have not yet attended a run, should seize this opportunity for their initial spin.

Bathing costumes should be carried. The party will meet at the Hong Kong-Yaumati (Vehicle) Ferry, Kowloon, at 9 a.m.

CHINA'S OLYMPIC PLANS.

More Entries Planned
For 1936.

It is revealed through Mr. Chu Chia-hua, Minister of Education in the Nanking Government, that China will enter a larger contingent in the World Olympic Games, to be held in Berlin in 1936.

China has already accepted the German Government's invitation to participate in the Games.

A meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Federation will be held in Shanghai next month to discuss the Olympic Games.

It will be recalled that in the 1932 Games, at Los Angeles, China had only one entrant, Liu Cheng-chub, the sprinter.

DEEP WATER BAY FIT FOR GOLF.

Valley Course Closed.

A report has been received from the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club that the Happy Valley course will remain closed until Wednesday, at the earliest.

At Deep Water Bay, however, it is expected that at least six holes will be available for play this afternoon.

FRENCH NATIVE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Paris, May 22.

M. Carlihan won the French native amateur golf championship here to-day, beating the Comte Francois de Bayeux by 6 and 5 in the 36-holes final round.

INTER SCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 4.)

50 metres.—

1. Liu Kin-ming (Sai Nam); 2. Kwok Wing-choy (Lingnam); 3. Hok Wan-sang (Sai Nam); 4. Wan Ho-ching (Pui Ching).

100 metres.—

1. Kwok Wing-choy (Lingnam); 2. Liu Kin-ming (Sai Nam); 3. Chow Ping-wah (South China); 4. Hah Wan-sang (South China).

Boys' "D" high jump.—

1. Liu Kin-ming (Sai Nam); 2. Kwok Lok-shing (Pui Ching); 3. Chan Kai-chi (South China); 4. Tai Cho-kok (Wah Yan).

Team Race.—

1. Pui Ching; 2. South China; 3. Pui Ching; 4. Ying Wah.

Girls' 100 metres.—

1. Chan Fung-ching (Sai Nam); 2. Lan Sook-yim (Sai Nam); 3. So Shiu-wan (Lingnam); 4. Ho Shiu-ying (Ling Tung).

80 metres low hurdle.—

1. Chan Sui-nan (Sai Nam); 2. Lau Sook-ching (Sai Nam); 3. Tong Mee-yuk (Sai Nam); 4. Yeung Shiu-ying (Sai Nam).

High jump.—

1. Lau Sook-yim (Sai Nam); 2. Jenny Wong (Sai Nam); 3. Tong Mee-yuk (Sai Nam); 4. Butterfly Chu (Sai Nam).

50 metres.—

1. Leung Ngar-yim (Sai Nam); 2. Yim Wai-hung (Sai Nam); 3. Yeung Kwai-chung (Sai Nam); 4. Ho Woon-seung (Sai Nam).

100 metres.—

1. Leung Au-yim (Ling Tung); 2. Tong Kwai-chung (Sai Nam); 3. Im Wai-hing (Ling Tung); 4. Lee Ngar-iewal (Kit Fong).

Girls' "C" 50 metres.—

1. Sin Yuk-ping (Ling Tung); 2. Ng Yat-yin (Ling Tung); 3. Yeung Wai-Kit (Sai Nam); 4. Yun Yut-ying (Sai Nam).

200 metres.—

1. Liu Wai-sam (Sai Nam); 2. Sin Ping (Ling Tung); 3. Kwan Yuet-ying (Sai Nam); 4. Choy Siu-ying (Ling Tung).

500 metres.—

1. Chan Miu-yin (Pak Oi); 2. Yip Pui-chu (Sai Nam); 3. Sung Fung-sin (Sai Nam); 4. Tsang Sul-on (Tai Chung).

Boys' "C" high jump.—

1. Wong Yu-tim (Kung Yip); 2. Li Kwok-choi (Kung Yip); 3. Wong Shiu-wah (South China); 4. Chung Se-yiu (King's).

Throwing the discus.—

1. Suk Kin-fung (Sai Nam); 2. Yip Yau-jung (Wah Yan); 3. Yau Ki-chung (Wah Yan); 4. Li Shi-fan (Sai Nam).

1,500 metres.—

1. Chung Chan-fan (Wah Yan); 2. Cheung Chung-hing (Wah Yan); 3. Chan Mau-yim (Chung Nam); 4. Wong Wing-Kit (Wah Yan).



ENGLAND WIN GOLF

Scots Beaten At
Sandwich.

London, Saturday.

England beat Scotland by 13 points to 5 in the twelfth annual Anglo-Scottish Professional Golf match over St. George's course, Sandwich, to-day.

England won four matches and halved the remaining two in the foursomes, and won 7 as against Scotland's 3 in the singles, two matches being halved.

The following were the teams: Scotland—George Duncan (unattached), J. McDowell (unattached), captain, J. McDowell (unattached), L. B. Ayton (South Shields), T. Dobson (East Renfrew), J. Forrester (Cruden Bay), J. A. Adams (Royal Co. Down), Allan Dalley (Wanstead), Gordon Good (Romiley), W. Davies (Dumfries), J. McMillan (unattached), Tom Wilson (Littlehills), J. Ballantine (Yorkshire) or R. E. Ballantine (Moortown), S. Fairweather (Malone), W. Spark (Baltimore), and W. McMin (Fairhaven).

England—Percy Allis (Beaconsfield), S. F. Brews (South Africa), J. J. Bussan (Pannal), T. H. Cotton (Belgium), D. Curtis (Bournemouth), H. Davies (Wallasey), S. Eastbrook (Knowle), B. Gadd (Grand Hall), A. Havers (Sandy Lodge), B. Hodson (Chilwell), S. L. King (Knole Park), A. J. Lacey (Berkshire), A. Mitchell (private), A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Park), A. Perry (Leatherhead), W. Twine (Langley Park), Charles Whitcombe (Crews Hill), and Reginald Whitcombe (Parkstone).

Scotsman's belief that he played the last ten holes of the match like a hero. For this stretch he was 3 under 4's, but this was paltry compared with Little's score.

He was 7 under 4's, and won 4 of the 10 holes. This, of course, was absolutely heart-breaking.

WHIRLWIND DISPLAY

As it is unnecessary to go into a detailed description of the match, I will content myself with stating briefly the salient features.

Actually, the combat was over almost before it began. Little, playing irresistible golf, won 5 of the first 6 holes. Though Wallace floundered about, it scarcely mattered what he did, for no man could compete successfully against this whirlwind display.

Six up at the turn having most unexpectedly missed a putt of 5ft at the 7th to win the hole in 4, the American's next and last 5 was at the 12th, where a long iron shot drifted into a bunker at the corner of the green.

Wallace could not win the hole; indeed, he seemed devoutly thankful whenever a half came his way.

At the 14th the American hit a gorgeous drive, and then, with a high, pitching shot with a maul, hit the pin and stopped a couple of feet away. Wallace got a 4, but that was no good.

LITTLE 12 UP

And so the silent procession, hoping against hope that something would turn up to stem the tide of misfortune, wended its way to the eighteenth. The American strolled off the green 12 up.

That there was to be no Crawley nonsense about this match was evident when the American resumed the attack.

Here are his figures to the 5th hole, where, mercifully, the slaughter came to an end: 3, 3, 4, 3, 2. Wallace played the holes in 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, and yet lost two of them.

The vast crowd assembled on the slopes of the Himalayas broke loose and, dashing down the hillside, mobbed the new champion, the man who has set a new standard in golf.

First they cheered him, and then the unfortunate Wallace, who said, "I have no regrets; I have been beaten by a very fine golfer and a very fine fellow."

Fortunately for the two players a force of a dozen policemen escorted them back to the clubhouse over a mile away, otherwise heroworshipping might have gone to unpleasant lengths.



putt on ten of the twenty-three greens.

His walk up to the ball, address, and the solid manner in which he settles down on his feet, are features of style typical of Walter Hagen.

To those who have never to Prestwick it may be of interest to compare Little's score with the par of the course, which is 6,531 yards long. Here is the card:

Hole	Yds.	Par.	Little
1	339	4	4
2	126	3	3
3	505	5	3
4	378	4	4
5	201	3	3
6	363	4	3
7	433	4	5
8	430	4	4
9	463	4	4
10	474	5	3
11	190	3	3
12	503	5	5
13	461	4	4
14	376	4	3
15	329	4	4
16	288	4	3
17	383	4	4
18	283	4	3
In	37	33	33
Out	35	33	33
	72	66	66

REMARKABLE DRIVING

Little, who is one of the world's biggest hitters, accomplished several remarkable driving feats.

For instance, at the third, against the wind, he was at the back of the green with a drive and a spoon shot, which, I believe, none has accomplished throughout the championship. Little holed the putt, and so bagged an "eagle."

The most spectacular drive, perhaps, was that at the 18th where the ball, pitching on to the middle of the green, finished seven yards past the flag, a total distance of 230 yards, with no assistance from the ground or the wind.

Little wears a glove on the left hand, grips very loosely with the right, at any rate in the address, and shifts the right foot slightly behind the left. It is the stance for the "draw" shot, which is most effective when under proper subjection, as in Little's case.

In the matter of style he is not so attractive or so appealing as Jones whose swing is conducted at a more leisurely pace. But if results count, both as regards length and accuracy of shot, then Little is comparable with the great master.

George Dunlap spoke feelingly, and echoed the sentiments of most of us, when he said, "Thank goodness I was beaten in the semi-final, for Little's golf was sheer murder."

WALLACE'S GALLANT FIGHT

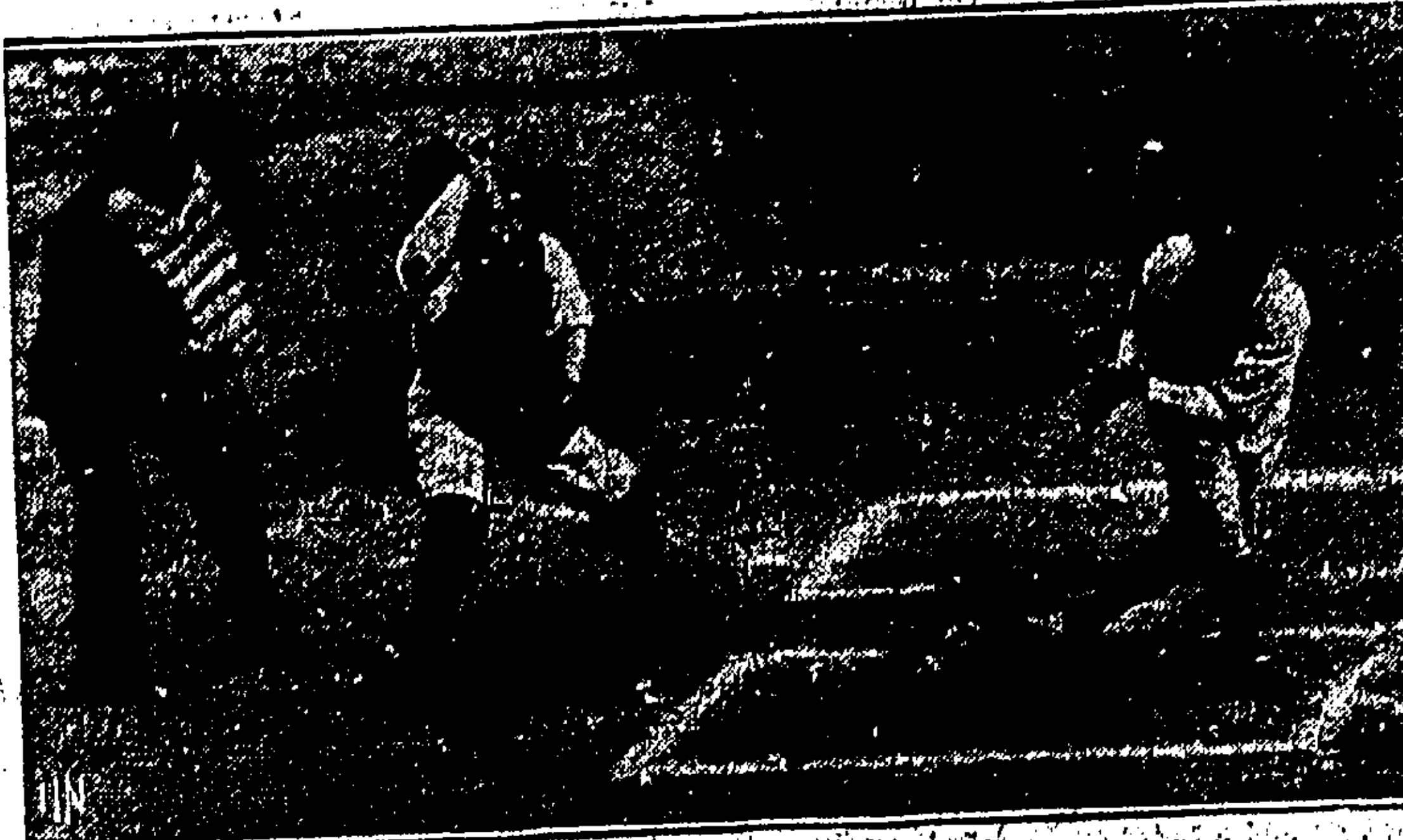
And so the artisan golfer, Wallace, who was staking so much on victory led to bear the brunt of Little's terrific bombardment.

It is not surprising that for a time anyhow, he was but a shadow of his former self.

He had one chance to win a hole, the 15th, where he played a remarkable shot from a deep bunker to within two and a half feet of the pin, and then, to the horror of the massed crowd, missed the putt.

This was clearly a case of nerves; but it must be said on the

Three And Out In Ruth's First Time At Bat.



It is always a big thrill for the customers when Herman Ruth, steps to the plate. But it is more thrilling than usual when he does it in the opening game of the season, and fans the atmosphere, three times as he did in the game against the Athletics at Shibe Park, Phila. Here the Yankee star is shown taking the third and retiring swipe at the ball before resuming his seat on the bench.

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LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$1840 ea.

H.K. Bank (London), \$181 n.

Chartered Bank, \$164 n.

Mercantile Bank, A & B, \$23 n.

Mercantile Bank C, \$15 n.

Bank of East Asia, \$91 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$500 n.

Union Ins., \$567½ b.

China Underwriters, \$14 n.

China Fire Ins., \$510 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.

International Assce., \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.

Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-China (Def.), \$33 n.

Shell (Bearer), \$50/- n.

Union Waterboats, \$11½ b.

Mining.

Antamoks, 69 cts. n.

Balatocs, \$33½ n.

Baguio Gold, 36 cts. n.

Benguet, 32½ n.

Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.

Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.

Gold Creek, 2½ n.

Ipo Mining, \$4 n.

Itogons, \$7 n.

Kailan, 20/- n.

Langkats (Single) Sh. \$18½ n.

S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n.

S'hai Loans, \$6 n.

Rauha, \$14½ n.

Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 n.

H.K. Docks, \$15 n.

S. China Motors B., \$4 n.

S. China Motors B., \$8 n.

Providents (old), \$1½ n.

Providents (new), \$50 cts. n.

Hongkows, (old) Sh. \$322½ n.

Hongkows, (new) Sh. \$320 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.30 b.

S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 n.

S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.

Zong Sing, Sh. \$11½ n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.35 n.

H.K. Lands, \$59 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$26 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Humphreys, \$11.10 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5.30 n.

Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.

H.K. Realities, \$5.30 b.

Chinese Estates, \$30 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$15½ n.

China Debenture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$21.20, 21½ sa.

Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

Star Ferries, \$101 n.

Yaumati Ferries, \$21 a.

C. Light (old), \$8.50 n.

C. Light (new), \$8½ n.

H.K. Electric, \$72½ b.

Macao Electric, \$25 n.

Sandakan-Lights, \$8 n.

Telephone (old) \$24.60 b., \$25 s.

Telephone (new), \$12½ n.

China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n.

S'pore Traction, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$12 n.

Cald: Macg. (Ord), Sh. \$21 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$19½ n.

Canton Ice, \$2.70 n.

Cements, \$2.70 b.

H.K. Hopes, \$4½ n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, 26½ n.

Watsons, \$5.70 n.

Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.

Lane, Crawfords, \$4.40 n.

Mackintosh, \$21 n.

Sincere, \$9 n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Amusements, \$4 n.

Entertainments, \$7½ n.

S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.

United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.

Constructions (old) \$1.85 n.

Constructions (new) 70 cts. b.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G & Bonds

87½ n.

H.K. Govt. Loans, 85½ n.

Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

Gold River, 24½ cts. n.

U.S. GOVERNMENT BUYS SILVER.

Depository Stocks Declining.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 25, 11 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Depositories of silver in New

York contain 88,802,892 ounces,

which shows a decline of 13,904,

483 ounces, in three days. The

bulk of the withdrawn metal is be-

lieved to have been purchased by

the United States Government—

United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar

Co.

SUMMER RECESSION FORECAST.

LITERARY NOTES

EUROPE'S LARGEST ICE-CAP

Secrets Revealed In Explorer's Book.

TWO STRENUOUS MONTHS

"Iceland Adventure." By J. Angus Beckett. (Witherby, 8s. 6d.)

Vatnajökull, in the south-east of Iceland, is the largest ice-cap in Europe, consisting of about 3,400 square miles of perpetual ice and snow, almost devoid of life and very little explored.

In June, 1932, six young Cambridge scientists set out to investigate it. "Iceland Adventure" is the account of two strenuous months spent by the expedition, the average age of which was only 23. The group consisted of a geologist and zoologist, a surveyor — the author of the book — a botanist, an assistant geologist, an assistant surveyor and seismologist, and an ornithologist.

These good companions voyaged from Hull to the Icelandic coast in a trawler, used ponies to reach the ice, and thereafter proceeded on foot with their sledges and camping equipment. Progress was at first very slow, trying and monotonous in continual rain and fog.

But the high-spirited party made light of all their difficulties. They were soon rewarded by excellent scientific results being published separately from this volume) and by better weather.

The expedition made a double traverse of the ice-cap. But they were disappointed at the outset by the complete mechanical breakdown of the seismograph, by far the most expensive item in their equipment. It seems remarkable, by the way, that the total cost of the adventure was only a little over £800, about half of which was subscribed by the active participants.

SIMPLE LIFE ON AN ISLAND.

Tale Of Pastoral Peace.

There is a rare charm in this tale of the simple life on Skokholm Island, off the Pembrokeshire coast, and not for naturalists alone, although a large part of it is devoted to the sea birds and other wild denizens which the author has studied with such friendly interest. It is a tale of pastoral peace and independent, self-supporting labour.

"Producing most of our own food, living simply, with plain tastes in food and clothing, with firing at the cost of our own labour only, our expenses are few, and are covered by the receipts from a flock of one hundred ewes and the writer's rabbit crop.

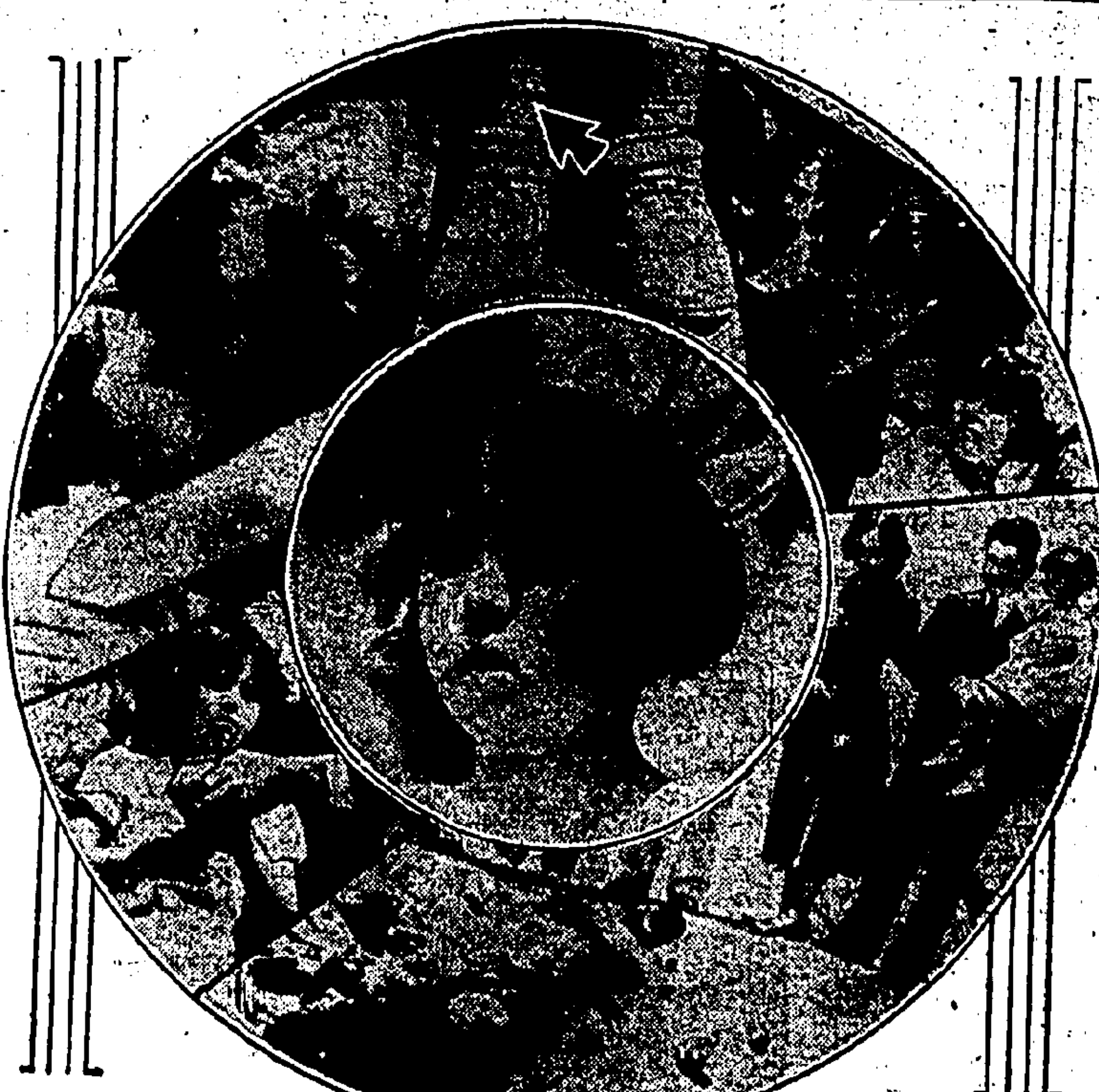
These sheep are just a comfortable handful for one man who has regular assistance from his wife and occasional extra help from the keepers at the island lighthouse."

It is a delightfully told record of little, lovable things, through which one seems always to sense the fresh breezes of the sea.

(Continued from Col. 5)

ship," "Friendship," "Co-operation," "Language," "Strategy," "Orientation and Migration," "Vision," "The Mind of the Wild Craftsman."

Mr. Gordon very rightly drives in again and again the fact that we must not read or own minds into those of animals. It is a natural propensity, fortified by the fact that we are most of us brought up on stories in which animals talk; half the cruelty to animals in the world would not take place did men only realise that the poor beasts cannot understand our thoughts or wishes. When we see a beast or bird mistaking its life for them, we tend to think in terms of human mother-love. But Nature arranges that the affection of animals for their young only lasts as long as is necessary in order to safeguard the species.



While physicians marvel at the wonderful physical condition and rapid recovery of 6-year-old June Robles after her 19-day confinement in a steel box in the desert near Tucson, Ariz., the child calmly resumes her ordinary pursuits of life where they were halted by her kidnapping. She is shown here with her mother; with her father; with both parents at the scene of her imprisonment; receiving gifts from friends and at top a closeup of her legs, scarred by the chains that bound her.

Excellent Way To See Life Travels Of An Oxford Undergraduate

"A PSYCHIC PUB CRAWL"

(By HOWARD SPRING.)

"The Provost of an Oxford college," says Mr. Philip Allingham, author of "Cheapjack" (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), "pointed out to my father gently but very firmly that my chances of passing Responsions at any date were less than small."

So Mr. Allingham's career at Oxford came to an end, and, having tried this and that with indifferent success, he found himself at last, aged 21, sitting in an office in Coventry-street. He was not at all sure what he intended to do with his one-room office, "save that it gave me the feeling that I was there on the spot should anything ever arise for me to do."

And then, all of a sudden he saw what a fool he was, sitting there waiting for life to come to him. Why not go out, hold life up, so to speak, at the pistol's point, and demand what it seemed so reluctant to accord? He said to himself: "I have always been able to tell fortunes," and when the evening was come he put on full dress kit, without an overcoat, the month being June, and sallied forth.

He called himself a "clairvoyant and adviser," and began "a psychic pub-crawl." That is to say, he would go into a public-house, have a drink or two to create a friendly atmosphere, and then, with the landlord's permission, tell the fortunes of the customers.

So he accumulated the funds to set up as a cheapjack at the fairs. A garden shelter cost thirty-five shillings. "I also purchased an incense-holder, some incense, and a number of Eastern trays, and when I had draped some cloth across the open front of my shelter it made a pretty good fortune-telling booth."

His First Fair.

Wearing the dress-clothes which were henceforth to be his "flash," carrying a silk hat in a brown-paper bag and the rest of his impedimenta under his arm, he set off for his first fair. He did not know that a "flash" was any distinctive thing to emphasise personality; he did not know that he was about "to work the tick-off," which means telling fortunes; he did not know that he had become a "graffer," or one who works a life in a fair or market; but he was soon to be well up in all the ins and outs of the queer good-hearted no-

madness with whom he had thrown in his lot.

It was mere chance which first sent him out wearing evening clothes, but he quickly realised that it was a lucky chance. Soon he was in the North, at Hunslet Feast. "I took a great deal of trouble over my clothes. It was my aim to look smarter than the people who patronised me."

I had great trouble in getting my boiled shirts properly laundered, but the trouble was worth it. My immaculate evening clothes were something of an attraction at Hunslet."

It was at Hunslet that he made the acquaintance of Ezra Boss, head of a gipsy clan. "If ever you're in any bother or find yourself in a hole somewhere, just let me know," said Ezra, "and we'll all see as you're all right." And the time was to come when this pact proved to have been worth making.

That was much later, on the Newcastle Town Moor. Mr. Allingham had ceased to be a "graffer" by then and had become a "pitcher," that is to say, one who uses his voice, pitching the brown-paper bag and the rest of tale about what he has to sell. What Mr. Allingham was selling was a "hair-waver," and he had done well — £18 on one day, £11 15s. on another, and £14 11s. on another. At the week-end he had over £60, taken in shillings.

Then a "gang," such as frequents the racetracks, started in to make trouble, and in a jiffy Mr. Allingham was involved in a bloody melee. The Boss family was true to the pact. With spanners wrapped in felt, with truncheons made of rubber bound with cord, with bare fists, they streamed from all sides into the battle. It was a good fight, and the toughs were routed. "The truncheons which the gipsies carried were illegal, but, as a matter of fact, when I talked to one of the policemen afterwards he advised me to provide myself with one."

Length Travels.

A good deal had happened between the making of the pact with the Bosses and their effective intervention. Mr. Allingham had travelled all over England and North Wales, "working the tick-off," and later selling his hair-wavers. He had become a known and accepted member of

AN ESSAYIST OF CHARM

Character Studies And Pen Pictures.

SHIPS AND SHIPMEN

Set on the summit of a Scottish pass and marking the frontiers of the Highlands and Lowlands is a stone bearing the inscription, "Rest and be Thankful." In placing these words on his book of collected pieces Mr. Blake has done well, for they indicate the proper frame of mind in which this volume should be taken and read. An unquiet spirit can rob an essay of all its beauty.

Some of these pieces would more accurately be described as character studies and others as pen pictures, but they are all very readable whether they be about Glasgow or the people in it; the Firth of Clyde or the ships upon it.

Mr. Blake writes charmingly of ships and shipmen, and his description of an ancient workman sitting on a hillside bench and watching the clipper he helped to build being towed home in its old age to be broken up is a delightful piece of work which bears the impress of the true artist.

the great brotherhood of the road. Here he parades them for our delight in a book that is stuffed full of bizarre happenings and queer characters.

There was Daisy Boswell, the gipsy fortune-teller, wearing tight-fitting scarlet boots, laced to the knees, and carrying an expensive fur coat in June. "Her brown fingers were ablaze with diamonds." She told me sadly that she had once had so many rings that she could not shut her hand, but that times were bad now.

There was the immaculate "Little Major," bobbing up wherever anyone was in trouble, though "the slightest effort seemed too much for him when his own affairs were concerned."

There was Three-fingered Billy, the Dismal Jimmy of the fair-grounds, who was always "dead on the floor." "The game's not what it was. . . I can remember the time when beer was three-pence a pint." He was "working the Budget," and if you want to know what that means Mr. Allingham will tell you, fully and amusingly.

He blows the gaff on a great many ancient tricks and dodges; and there's no harm in that, for no one expects a "graffer" or "pitcher" to be a philanthropist. He dedicates his book "To my clients . . . affectionately," and well he may.

His clients — and so we may call his readers — will in turn feel some affection towards him, for here he has provided good entertainment. He has explored an England that most of us have only glimpsed and brought back a joyous and exhilarating report.

Facts About The Animal Mind

Cruelty Caused By Confused Ideas.

NEW NATURE STUDY

"Wisdom in the Wild." By Douglas Gordon. (Murray, 7s. 6d.)

This is a Natural History Book of an unusual kind. It is not, on the one hand, an academic treatise; nor is it, on the other, one of those enchanting works which rambles through the Curiousities of Animal Life and tells us about plants which eat insects and of fish which climb trees. It deals in generalities with the "animal mind," in a simple, colloquial manner.

There must be few who have not, at one time or another taken part in discussions (always inconclusive) about "reason and instinct" in animals.

In the palmy days of St. Louis Strachey's "Spectator," the correspondence columns of that earnest sheet were crowded with letters from old ladies and retired colonels about the preternatural intelligence of their pets; and any contemporary editor who should care to open his columns to discussions on such themes as "Do Dogs Think?" "Do Monkeys Talk?" and "How do Migrating Birds Find their Way?" would be immediately flooded out with multitudes of letters, contradictory theories and remarkable instances.

A Lifetime's Study.

Those are the kind of themes on which Mr. Gordon, who has spent a lifetime studying wild life, and writes with an ease which betokens a great amount of knowledge undisclosed and examples not brought into play, discourses in this volume. It is delightful reading, and will supply much ammunition to those who feel sure that, for the rest of their lives, they will periodically be forced to give their opinion over the coffee-cups.

One may be pardoned for giving a list of some of Mr. Gordon's chapter headings, as thus can the nature of his themes be best indicated: "The Wild Creature's attitude towards Man," "Affection," "Relation," "Cover, Belt with Brace and Truncheon."

(Continued at Foot of Col. 1).

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company.

Strength. The following members have been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company, as from dates shown against them:—

Constable R59 Molin Yue 16th.

June, 1934.

Constable R21 Tse Kwing in

18th. June, 1934.

Constable R92 Lam Hon Wai

18th. June, 1934.

Constable R97 Lam Ping 19th.

June, 1934.

Training Course—Part II. All

recruits of the Chinese Company

will attend at the Chinese Com-

pany Headquarters on Tuesday,

June 26th, at 17.30 hours for in-

struction.

Indian Company.

Strength. Constable R262 MO-

HAMED HOUSEN has been taken

on the strength of the Indian

Company, as from 14th. June 1934.

Commendation. Constable R253

MOHAMED AHSAN of the In-

dian Company is commended and

granted a commended service Bar

by the Hon. Inspector General of

Police for zeal and alertness in

arresting a Chinese Male on 17th.

May, 1934 who was convicted for

Larceny.

Training Course—Part II. All

recruits of the Indian Company

residing in Kowloon will attend at

Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on

Wednesday, June 27th, at 17.30

hours for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Com-

pany residing at Hong Kong will

attend Chinese Company Headquar-

ters, 17, Queens Road Central on

Thursday, June 28th at 17.30 hours

for instruction.

Flying Squad.

Instructional Patrol. The next

instructional patrol for members

of the Hong Kong Section will

take place on Friday, June 29th

Members will fall in at central Po-

lice Station at 17.30 hours sharp.

All members will attend. Dress—

White Uniform, Cap with White

Cover, Belt with Brace and Trun-

cheon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Anniversary Service At Union Church.

ADDRESS BY MISS ATKINS

Prizes were distributed at the Kowloon Union Church Sunday School Anniversary service yesterday morning when an interesting address was given by Miss E. S. Atkins, the Headmistress of the St. Stephen's Girls' College.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, while at the close of the address, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Allen, wife of the Minister.

Prize Winners.

The following were the prize

winners:

Primary Department: Evan

Grady, Nan Provan, Ann Ma-

chensie, Jean Kempton, Sadie Mur-

ray, Margaret Rodger, Jean Miller,

Jean Grady, Catrion Robertson,

Edith M. Brown, Christie Brown,

Dorothy Allen, Kathleen Taylor,

Margot Kurrik, Barbara Miller,

Anthea Bates, Dorothy Revie,

Eunice Dodson, Lillian Knutsen,

Telford Fergusson, Colin Milling-

ton, Douglas Mitchell, Ronald

Trowt, Angus Wilson, Neil Robert-

son, Kenneth Jackson, Nigel Pear-

son, Austin Spary, Roland Offord,

Stewart Fraser, Denny Hooper,

Maurice Offord, Malcolm Kempton,

Dean Wilson, Graeme McKenzie,

Desmond Rodger, Billy Carr, Kea-

neth Maxwell and Charles Dodson.

Junior Department: Miora Wat-

tie, Joan Bradbury, Mary Cuthill,

Joyce Fergusson, Jean Nelson,

Norah Aires, Winnie Ingram, Nan

Taylor, Fraser Thomson, and Roy

Taylor.

Intermediate Department: Ronald

Sellwood, Ian Fletcher, Theo.

Aires, Robert Provan, Ian Kemp-

ton, Peggy Fergusson and Helen

Ingram.

INTERESTING MEMOIR

An interesting memoir forthcoming with Heinemann is concerned with King Charles II. and his sister, Henriette-Anne, "Charles and Madam." The writer, Mr. Cyril Hughes Hartmann, bases it upon the correspondence which passed between them from 1659 to 1669.

WILLIS' GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES

the cream of the crop . . . possess such true distinction in quality and flavour that they could scarcely fail to command the patronage of those who appreciate the added coolness, sweetness and mildness of a traditional English cigarette of quality.

GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES

W.D. & H.O. WILLS LTD. BRISTOL & LONDON

IDEAL SUMMER BEVERAGES

DELICIOUS FRUIT CORDIALS

Lime Juice Cordial, Lime Squash, Lemon Squash, Orange Squash, Grape Fruit Squash, Grenadine Syrup.

Made from REAL FRUIT & purest Cane Sugar.

\$1.00 Per Bottle.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.



Don't take the risk of having moths and other insects feast on your clothes.

If you have never used our bags, give them a trial now. You will be delighted at the new and fresh appearance of your clothes next winter. Our process actually prolongs the life of your suits and costumes.

In addition to our various branches we maintain a depot at the Peak Hotel and we serve guests in the Gloucester Building, Visitors at the Hong Kong Hotel, the Regency Hotel and the Peninsula Hotel are assured the same careful attention which regular clients receive.

THE well dressed man soon learns to follow the sign which guarantees protection by the Valceteria method.

This perfect drycleaning and pressing service actually sterilises while it cleans and the process goes a long way toward keeping clothes new.

As a special offer at this time we are giving one Sanitex Moth-Proof Storage Bag and One Garment Hanger free with every Suit, Costume or Overcoat which we dryclean. The offer holds until further notice.

Tel. 21279 or 57032.

The Steam Laundry

Whiteaways

MEN'S BATHING COSTUMES
NEW STOCKS. LOW PRICES.



ENGLISH MAKE

ALL WOOL

SWIM SUITS.

Well knit snug fitting suits. Will give every satisfaction. Colours Navy, Wine, and Royal. Sizes 36 to 42 inches.

Price \$5.00 each.

Sizes 44 to 46 inches.

Price \$5.75.

BETTER QUALITIES

\$8.50 to \$19.50.

MEN'S ALL WOOL BATHING TRUNKS.
WITH WHITE COTTON BELTS.

\$4.50, \$5.00 & \$5.25.

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, June 25, 1934.

Stark Facts About Security.

In the House of Commons recently Leading Ministers of the Crown stripped their speeches bare of all illusions, and dealt frankly with stark facts. If one single sentence stands out above all others, it is Mr. Baldwin's: "There is no such thing as a sanction that will work which does not mean war; if you are going to adopt sanctions you must be prepared for war." That will be extremely unpalatable doctrine to idealists who for years have been vainly trying to get round an awkward corner on a formula. It cannot be done. Moral sanctions, i.e., the reprobation of world opinion, are impotent to hold back a country which is being driven irresistibly forward by some powerful nationalist urge. Economic sanctions involve interference with the trade of neutrals, which is the trade is valuable will be hotly resented.

It is too often forgotten by those who think they see in economic sanctions an effective way of escape from military and naval sanctions how near President Wilson came to challenging the Allied blockade with a peremptory Note which the Allies could not possibly have accepted. With powerful American interests thus counted for more than the invasion of Belgium or the savagery of "sinking without trace." So long, therefore, as there is no agreement on the vital question of the "Freedom of the Seas" between the Naval Powers, those who adopt sanctions must be prepared for war. Mr. Baldwin did not, indeed, say that in no conceivable case should Britain be prepared to agree to sanctions. A really collective sanction, for example, would be a very different thing from one which left important nations outside. Sir John Simon stresses the point that disarmament could not be made effective unless America co-operated. Her official offers of co-operation have stopped far short of a promise to join in the collective action which alone would constitute an effective sanction.

The settled Air policy of the British Government was formally stated by Mr. Baldwin. It is that if there is no "limitation" of air armaments — and he obviously sees no chance of "reduction" — as an outcome of the Conference Britain shall build up her air strength to parity with that of the strongest Power within striking distance of her shores. At the same time he earnestly assured the House

that no danger threatened Britain in the near future, and he deprecated all suggestion of panic. Why, indeed, should there be panic? Thunderclouds often pass away without breaking. If Great Britain is strong, Great Britain will be respected, and her influence for peace may well be decisive. Peace, however, would soon be precarious if Sir Stafford Cripps's reckless advice were adopted when he adjured the Government "to create an atmosphere of security by blinding ourselves in advance to guarantee the security of the world." It would be an atmosphere only, without a vestige of reality.

Britain cannot play the lone role of crusader, which is what is implied by "guaranteeing the security of the world." When the United States rejected her President's League of Nations and the Tripartite Treaty grave damage was done to the new machinery of Peace and Security which has still to be repaired. Now, in the Foreign Secretary's pungent phrase, "the time is exhausted when we can usefully express ourselves in perfectly general and perfectly sincere platitudes." At home they are up against the facts at last, and even if they prove to be as bad as the most fearful depict them, they have faced even worse before.

TRESPASSING AT POLICE STATION.

Playing With Constable.

Four young Chinese, Chan Tim, Ng Mau, Lo Kin-uk and Lau Tai-sing, were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning, for trespassing on Government property, within the grounds of No. 7, Police Station, yesterday.

Accused stated that they went there to play ball. "They went there to play with an Indian constable. Your Worship," said Inspector Hourihan. Chan was fined \$2, while the others were bound over in the sum of \$3 each.

CHINESE BODY ON FORESHORE.

Burial At Sea Theory Raised.

The badly decomposed body of a Chinese male was taken to the Kowloon Mortuary at 4.45 o'clock this morning. The body which was found on the foreshore at Pak Ho Ping Shau District, was partly wrapped in a fishing net and weighed with a stone.

The theory of a burial at sea was advanced by Chief Detective Inspector Shannon.

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

Lourdes in Wales

Walsingham, to which the first pilgrimage for 400 years will be made this summer by English Roman Catholics, was a famous medieval shrine.

It never enjoyed as high a reputation for miraculous cures as the Holy well in the grounds of the Bishop's palace at Wells in Somerset, or St. Winifride's well in Flintshire.

These are the true British Lourdes.

St. Winifride's is still visited by the pilgrims every year.

The spring is believed to have risen on the spot where St. Winifride's head stopped rolling after it had been chopped off by a pagan Prince whose advances she had rejected.

Mr. Stephens And The Nazis

The British public is impatient to know the full details of the case of Pembroke Stephens.

What is known so far may be summarised thus:

Mr. Stephens, the Daily Express correspondent in Germany, hears reports of a big new factory at Aken for the manufacture of chemicals. He visits the spot and, quite openly, makes inquiries. For this he is arrested and thrown into prison.

His captors realise that he has committed no offence, and he is let out.

Strange Coincidence

Then Mr. Stephens sends to his newspaper an article about the Jews. He writes of anti-Semitism in Nuremberg, where cafes display signs: "No Jews allowed here," in Berlin, in Baden, where 16 Jews have been arrested for keeping company with Christian girls, and elsewhere.

He reports the threat of Dr. Goebbels to keep Jews in Germany as hostages against the anti-German boycott by Jews in other lands.

No sooner is this article read in Germany than Pembroke Stephens is seized again.

Your Daily Smile!

"No stay-at-home knows what it feels like to return to one's tent late at night and find a savage lioness waiting for one," states a big-game hunter. Unless, of course, the stay-at-home is a married man.

"By Parachute to Propose"

Falling for you. "Girls Throw Kisses to the Australians" X's for the XI.

WHO ELSE?

"Now that a certain type of handbag is so popular," says a writer. "We shall have to take steps to increase the supply of lizard skins." I should imagine the lizards will have to do that.

Answer to Correspondent

Golfer (Kowloon): When rules permit you to improve your life the privilege is to move your ball, not to tell a different story about your score.

GRAND SLAM

Doctors have found a man with four hearts. At last, the perfect bridge partner!

"\$15,000 for Film Actress' Broken Nose"

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

MISLEADING

A boxer declares that he trains on beer. And not, as might be expected, on punch.

THE LAST STRAW

The American authorities have discovered that Dillinger has paid no income tax for three years. I always knew that fellow would do something to put himself outside the law.

"Boxer Engaged for 13 Years"

The heavy-weight championship.

MY TAME TYPIST

Thought that the "body-line" dispute concerned swimming.

REMOTE REPUBLIC OF REHOBOTH ROMANTIC HISTORY OF AFRICAN TERRITORY GOLD FIELD POTENTIALITIES

(By Miriam S. Walsh.)

In a remote part of Africa, in the scarcely known and romantic Republic of Rehoboth, a gold field of potentialities has been discovered.

This territory of Rehoboth is in the heart of South-West Africa, that great country captured from the Germans in 1915 by General Botha and his South African troops, and about which the late John X. Merriman, Premier of the Cape, made a remarkable prophecy as long ago as 1884. "What a wretched country and people they must be," he wrote, "and yet I make no doubt that some day it will be the mineral country of the world when all these Hottentot chieftains are forgotten." And certainly South-West Africa has already contributed some most romantic chapters to the story of mining in the sub-Continent. It was along its stormy Atlantic beaches that early prospectors picked up diamonds by the handful mixed with sharks' teeth and strange, elongated oyster shells. There in the waterless desert, where no vegetation of any sort can live, have been developed the famous Pomona diamond fields.

From time to time gold has been unearthed in small deposits in the interior, but prospectors were not encouraged by the villagers—who liked seclusion—and no one paid much heed to the flowery tales of those who returned.

South Africa is full of treasure hunters!

But one of them, a German named Scholl, went back to Rehoboth a year ago and re-opened his old diggings and it is he who claims to have made amazing finds.

The gold rush to this new field has turned attention to the people who live there, whose history is one of the most interesting in all our Empire. These hybrids, or Bushmen, as they have always been called, have won for themselves a remarkable place in the annals of the Empire for valour, endurance and enterprise.

Their story goes back through more than two centuries. It began somewhere about the year 1700 with the trekking of a group of Boers, some of whom had married native women, from old Cape Colony. No one knows exactly how many there were, but they set out on their journey into the unknown simply because they wished to be free of any Government, any taxation, any restrictions. With their women and children and wagons and few poor possessions they went northwards and westwards into the wilderness.

They came at length to the mighty Orange River, and there for many years they wandered, gradually spreading out along 600 miles of its frontage, until at the beginning of the nineteenth century they numbered over 3,000.

The Northern Advance

Early in the nineteenth century a great number of the Bastards, alarmed by the oncoming of civilisation, determined to move off once more; they crossed the Orange River and advanced northwards. Undeterred by thirst, drought or flood, surviving the ferocity of the native Hereros and the poisoned arrows of the little yellow Bushmen, making friends with the wily Hottentots, whose young girls many of them married, they grew in numbers as they advanced.

They became skilled hunters and trappers, and learnt the lore of the Bushmen, those primitive people, relics of the Stone Age. Snakebite held no terrors for them, the desert itself gave up its secrets in return for their mastery of the strange clicking tongue of the pigmy people—a language more like the creaking and rustling of dry bones upon a gibbet than the speech of humans. They crossed the new famous salt-pans, vast basins of pure glistening white salt that blinded them as they stumbled on.

They gathered sacksful of the precious stuff and exchanged it for cattle or Hottentot wives.

On they went, month after month, year after year, until at last they reached a district where

the grass was luscious and the "kamel thorn" and mimosa trees gave shelter for themselves and their animals. They were deeply religious and believed in God's guiding hand.

When the gathered round their "Kaptein" for the nightly reading of the Bible and he read to them of Isaac's well, Rehoboth, in the 26th chapter of Genesis, they, too, decided to dig a well and call their new abiding place Rehoboth.

Cleverly they tapped the inexhaustible supply of fresh water that lies below the parched earth in this part of Africa, and there they built their wattle and daub houses, primitive imitations of those old traditional homes of their forefathers in faraway Cape Colony. Thus arose the village Rehoboth, the centre of all the communal life of the future, the place on whose border has now been opened up a gold reef.

While remaining loyal to Britain, they established their own little republic with its dignified Volksraad. Their laws were strict and merciless. They punished adultery with death. They taught their children to read and write from the only Book they had, the Bible.

Bravery Rewarded

As hunters, trappers, cattlemen they flourished and multiplied and were happy in their freedom. They had no money, but bartered the skins of wild animals with white traders for such necessities of life as they could not produce.

Their beds and chairs and even ladders were made of rough hewn wood and dressed cowhide. Their vessels were made of river clay. With the pastoral life of the Boer they mixed the hunting activities of the native and Hottentot. They were content at last.

When the Germans took over the vast territory all round Rehoboth in 1890, the half-race Christian burghers who formed this community obtained recognition from the German Government as British subjects governed by their own laws—an amazing testimony to their persistence and bravery.

In the terrible wars between the Hereros and Germans that followed the Rehoboths acted as trained and most reliable scouts to the German army, and many of them still treasure the short-blade bayonet, sword on one edge and saw on the other, with which the Germans equipped them—a truly dreadful weapon.

But when the Great War broke out the 2000 fighting men of Rehoboth emphatically refused to help the Germans in their fight against England, and with the fearless independence inherited from their forefathers, and though hopelessly outnumbered and pitifully isolated, they gallantly stood by and withstood a siege of many months until General Botha's troops arrived to save them from annihilation.

(Continued on Page 5)

CARPENTER BRINGS DOG TO COLONY.

Mr. Westlake's Prompt Action.

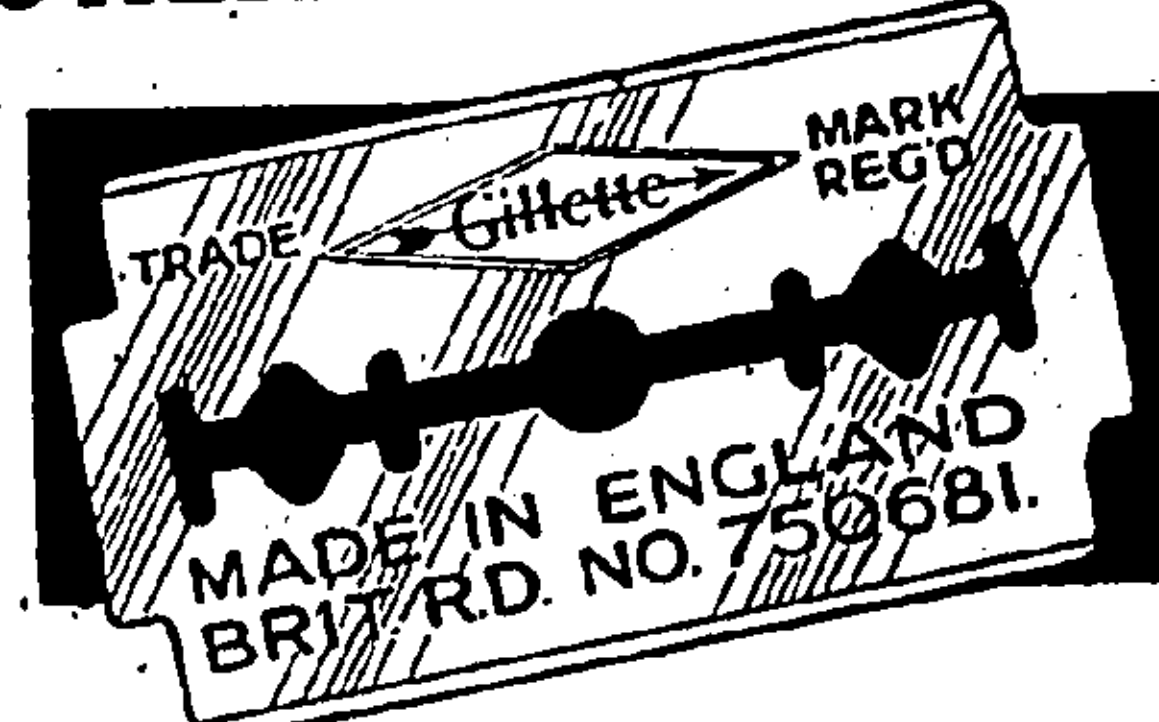
Yeung Wun-kee, a carpenter, was fined \$25, in default one month's hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for removing a dog from the New Territory to Hong Kong without a permit yesterday.

The case was brought to the attention of the police by Mr. Westlake, of the Supreme Court, while accused was coming over on a ferry from Taiipo.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out the danger of rabies which is now prevalent in the Colony, especially in Kowloon.

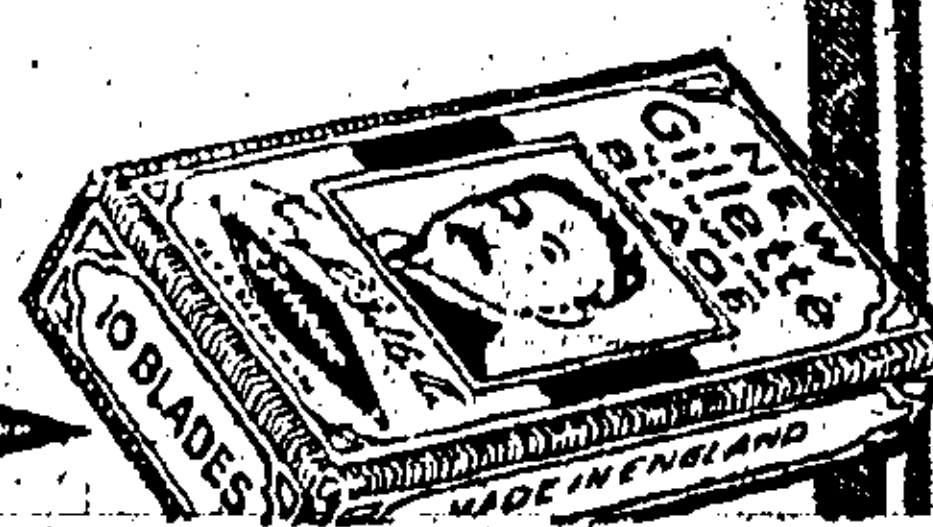
Captain E. W. Matthews, former master of the steamer Kinshan and central figure in the dispute between the Chinese Seamen's Union at Canton and the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., was among the passengers who departed on Saturday by the N. Y. K. s.s. Haruna Maru.

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LEPER COLONY AT TAI-KAM

Local Residents Make Survey.

IMPRESSIVE WELCOME.

(Contributed)

A better idea of the work done for the lepers at Tai-Kam Island Hospital was gained by well-known residents of Hong Kong and Canton, who went there at the invitation of the Rev. and Mrs. John Lake, on Saturday.

There are about 1,000,000 lepers in China, most of whom are found in Kwangtung. In view of the large number of people afflicted by this dreadful disease, the Rev. John Lake has succeeded in establishing a leper colony at the Tai-Kam Island which was a gift from the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang. He has also received financial support from friends in the United States and other parts of the world.

The visitors from Hong Kong and Canton left here on Friday afternoon aboard the Douglas steamer Siestan, which was specially chartered for this purpose by Mr. W. M. Burnside, treasurer of John Lake, Inc., Hong Kong. Dr. John Lake had been most anxious to invite prominent people to visit the island, which he founded in 1902, and his hope was realised recently when an American lady donated U.S.\$5,000 to be spent in any way he liked.

Among those who accepted the invitation were the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., LL.D., and Mrs. and Miss Ts'o; Mr. Li Chorch, Chairman of Chinese Mission to Lepers; Dr. H. L. Clifts, Visiting Medical Officer to Chinese Hospitals here; Dr. S. C. Ho; Major A. C. Jebb, R.A.M.C. and Mrs. Jebb; Major H. R. Shillington, R.A.O.C. and Mrs. Shillington; Captain Charles Pennack, 1st Lincolnshire Regiment; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cheung; Major and Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen; Miss Shin Tak-hing of Y.W.C.A.; Dr. W. W. Cadbury, Superintendent of Canton Hospital; Dr. M. T. Rankin, Graves Theological Seminary; Mr. and Mrs. Lo Lin, trustees of the Tai-Kam Hospital; Miss Mary Alexander and Miss F. Hawkins of the Canton Baptist Mission and Mr. W. M. Burnside.

When the visitors landed on the island by small boats, the inmates of the Hospital lined up the pebble beach and sang hymns in welcome of the foreign and Chinese visitors. Conducted by Dr. Lake, the party attended services at the Chapel at which the lepers were present. Then the inspecting party went round the living quarters, the hospital, and administrative building and the grounds of the Hospital.

Funds Needed.

The island was bought in 1902 by the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang and turned over to the Rev. John Lake to be used as leper colony. Many Chinese officials have contributed funds for this concern, the latest donation being \$10,000 Mex. given by Mr. Sun Fo in memory of his deceased sister. The Hospital can accommodate only some 200 lepers and funds are needed for expansion.

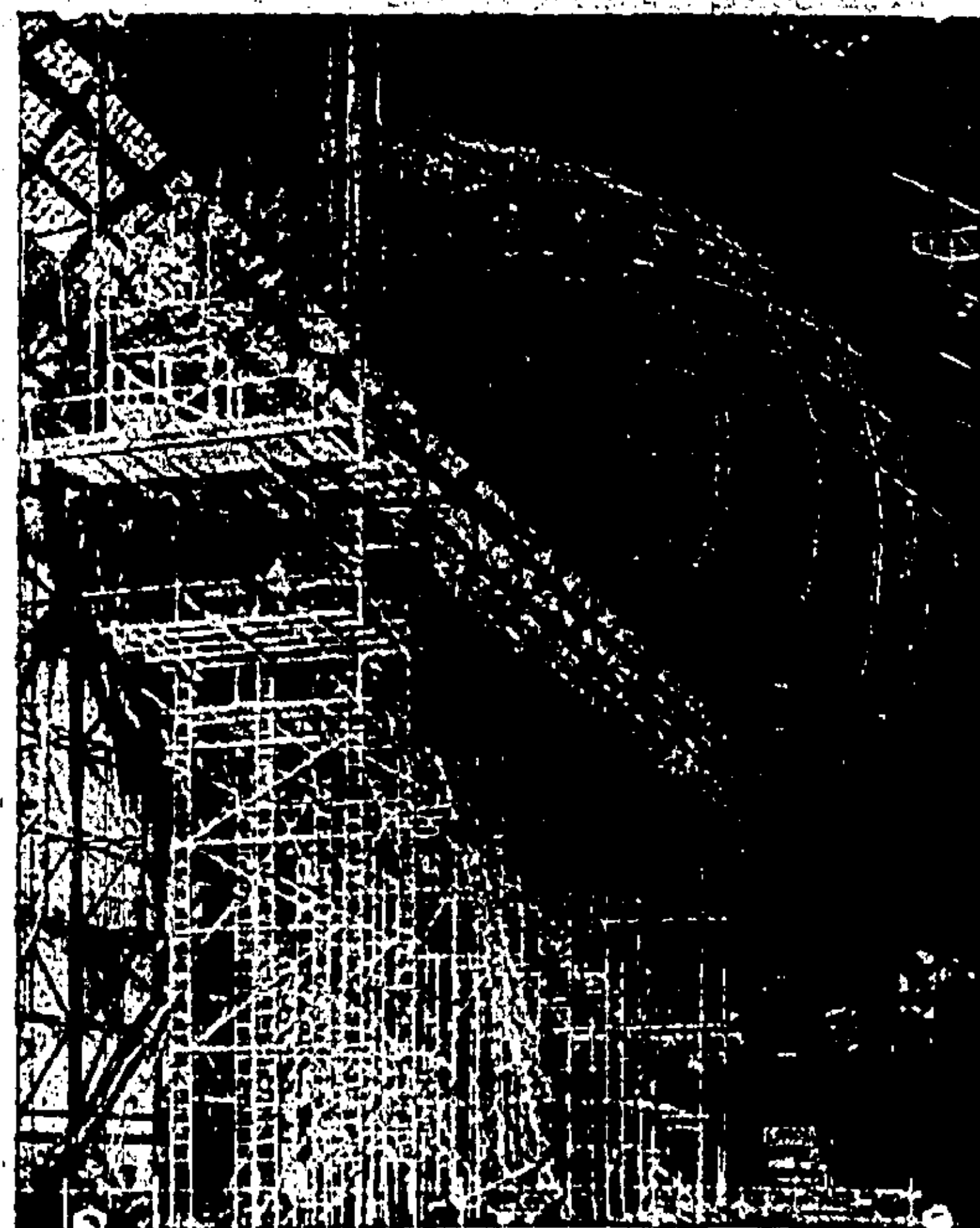
According to medical science, leprosy is curable in the early stages. Successful cures have been accomplished at Tai-Kam, where Christian doctrines are also impressed on the inmates.

Mr. Tang Shao-yl, a member of the South-west Political Council and concurrently Magistrate of the Chungshan District, was represented on the visit by Mr. Lam Heung-chin, Commissioner of Police of the Chungshan District. Mr. Lam said that lepers from Chungshan would be sent to Tai-Kam and that Mr. Tang Shao-yl is raising funds for the support of the Hospital.

The party returned to Hong Kong on Saturday night. On behalf of the guests, Dr. Ts'o thanked the Rev. Lake for the trip and stressed that in view of the large number of lepers in South China people interested in public welfare should take deep interest in the treatment of lepers and their isolation in properly designated places.

The Hospital is managed by a board of trustees consisting of Chinese, while Dr. Lake is only the founder and adviser.

Cham Chun was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from head injuries after being knocked down by a hand truck in Lower Lascar Row.



Just when American was priding herself that the Macon is the world's largest airship, along comes this picture from Friedrichshafen, Germany, showing the interlacing of struts which make up the framework of the LZ-129, which is to be twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin and about one third bigger than the Macon.

COAL COOLIES HOLD UP SHIP FOR TWO HOURS

Captain Charged But Acquitted.

COMPANY HELD RESPONSIBLE

Capt. J. Beck, master of the B. and S. steamer Hunan, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for sailing from the harbour at a time not approved by the Inspector-General of Police.

The Hunan was to sail on June 1 at 4 p.m., but was unable to get away until 6 p.m., owing to the slowness of the coal coolies who were filling the bunkers.

Sgt. H. G. Baker said that he went aboard at 2 p.m. and conducted a search. When he left at 3.50 p.m. the defendant said that he did not think that the boat would be able to sail at 4 p.m. Defendant said that at 2 p.m. he was not in the position to say that he would be sailing at 6.15 p.m.

He said that there were 125 tons of coal to be loaded and that the coolies should have finished by 2.30 or 3 p.m., but actually the took from 12.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

Everything But Coal Ready. Cargo and passengers were all ready for sailing by 4 p.m., but the ship could not sail without her coal.

Defendant said that at other times he had turned away some cargo when it was too late, but he could not turn the coal away. He also stated that every time there was a rush, as they arrived in the morning from Canton and had to sail on the same afternoon.

Capt. Beck said that he had notified the Company of the lack of coal and that the Company was responsible for the loading of it.

Company To Blame. Mr. Wynne-Jones said that in this case the defendant was not to blame and it was the Company's fault.

Inspector Rozickwy said that defendant was the man responsible for the delay.

Defendant stated that when he found out that he could not sail till later, it would have taken him longer to come ashore, make a report, and return to the ship than it would waiting for the coal to be loaded.

Mr. Wynne-Jones discharged the defendant and asked him to speak to the Company about loading the coal in future.

DID NOT REGISTER WITH POLICE.

American Merchant Fined \$10.

Mr. Glen Avrian Smith, an American merchant, was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for failing to register with the Police within 72 hours after his arrival here.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth stated that Mr. Smith came to the Colony on June 16 by the s.s. President Hoover, and that notice to the fact that registration was required had been posted on board the liner.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A Chinese woman named Lu Cheng-mui was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of immersion, after being rescued when she jumped into the water at Aberdeen.

"Some Animal Diseases, Their Control and Treatment," will be the subject of Mr. Weighton's address at the Rotary Club till to-morrow at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Leung Tsoi, aged 65, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries after being knocked down by bus No. 687 in Shanghai Street, Kowloon.

A school-boy, Au Ka-ling was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from thigh injuries, caused when he was run over by lorry No. 1743 at the junction of Gloucester Road and Canal Road East.

Tse Yung, aged 42, a coolie, was admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries sustained when he fell into the hold of the s.s. Texaco.

The s.s. Ranchi left Singapore for Hong Kong on Saturday at noon, carrying outward English mails, and is due here at about 6 a.m. on Wednesday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Yokohama on Saturday at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on July 2. She leaves Vancouver on the morning of July 14, and is due in Hong Kong on the morning of August 1.

Fok Ping-kan, a 23-year-old salesman of Chung Wo Knitting Factory was sentenced to two months imprisonment by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing and pawned, between June 17 and June 24, 22 singlets, valued at \$1.20 each, from his own factory.

Ngan Pui, a 25-year-old unemployed was sentenced to six weeks hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for stealing boxes and clothing, valued at \$8.50, from Tong Lau Kee, a blacksmith living at No. 95, Tong Mei Road.

Pleading guilty to the charge of cruelty to four pigeons, Kwan Wing, a steward, was fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning. It was stated that accused tied the wings and legs of the pigeons.

Ninety packets of unmanifested salt found on board the s.s. On Lee last Friday by Inspector Simson, were confiscated this morning at the Central Magistracy by order of Mr. E. W. Hamilton.

For loitering in Bonham Strand early this morning Yau Kan, unemployed, was fined \$7, in default seven days' imprisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

To-day's Short Story.

BUNNY

By Muriel Harris.

THE pension was agog about the American. It was a cumulative excitement. There was the shock that each of us received when Miss Wordsley told us she was engaged—or nearly so. There was the excitement that we imparted to each other.

By we I mean, of course, the old stagers—those of us who were staying at the pension all the winter to go to the Sorbonne, or study art, or learn French by practising upon each other. There was, of course, a floating population as well. These drifted in for a night on their way to Florence or back again. Somehow all the British Isles went to Florence in turn, and all and everyone told their experience with the porters, the possibility of getting hot water, and the quality of the coffee—oh, and they usually added that no foreigner could make tea.

We had known Miss Wordsley all the winter and we liked her. There was a virility about her which appealed to us, and what is more, to men, too. Mrs. Agnew said she wondered that Miss Wordsley had never married. So it was a shock individually when she told us of the American. She was a good talker and she seemed to have been all over the world, keeping house for miners in Alaska or digging for the seven golden candlesticks in the Tiber. She talked like a man, without sensation, with definition. And then she mentioned casually that he—the American, we called him, though really we none of us knew his nationality—was turning up at Easter, and that then she would have really to make up her mind.

I suppose the shock was chiefly due to the fact that Miss Wordsley was not young. She was not at all young, even though her hair was red and was waved with precision over her ears. It was too red. Every Saturday she went to the coiffeur round the corner from the hotel—they are so cheap in Paris—and the very firm wave put in that afternoon held out gallantly till about the following Friday evening. Once a month her hair became a blazing red and then gradually

faded till it looked almost natural.

I don't mean that Miss Wordsley was foolish or skittish. She wasn't even an old maid in the ordinary sense of the phrase. Somebody said she looked like Beethoven, and there was some truth in it. She had a rough, rather ugly face with a kind, impersonal expression that was almost distinguished. It was bravery or independence on her part—not foolishness—to wear her hair red and to paint her cheeks. She liked it. That was all. But we hadn't thought of her marrying. She seemed too independent, too good a talker, perhaps. I knew Mrs. Agnew thought of her almost as a man.

But as soon as every member of the pension knew that every other member had received Miss Wordsley's confidence, they naturally expected something. Easter, she had said, or thereabouts. Some of us wished we hadn't planned to go home just at Easter. Still the American might come earlier—by Good Friday, perhaps. Even Mr. Smith got into the habit of looking out for the American.

"PUNCH AND JUDY" SHOW IN KOWLOON.

No One Complained So Owner Discharged.

Wong Tin-ai, a street juggler, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for beating a gong, and so causing annoyance in Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, yesterday.

Inspector Post said that defendant was conducting a "Punch and Judy" show. When asked by Mr. Wynne-Jones if any complaints had been made Inspector Post said that there wasn't any.

His Worship then said:—"We do not want to interfere with legitimate business. Inspector Post:—"It is not pleasant to have a man beating a gong under one's window."

His Worship:—"If one does not like the noise he can ring up the police and complain."

His worship then had the gong rung and said that he had heard far worse noises.

The defendant was discharged.

FEMININE FASHIONS DENOUNCED.

Outspoken Address By Father De Angelis.

ROSARY CHURCH SERMON.

The modern tendency prevailing in feminine fashion was denounced in an outspoken address delivered at the 9 o'clock Mass at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday by the Rev. Father H. de Angelis, of the Italian Mission.

The condemnation extended to tennis and beach shorts, as well as high split skirts, as he weighed the respective advantages of maidenly reserve and modesty with a blatant display of sex charms, evident in some women.

The Church was filled to capacity. The majority of the congregation were women.

The s.s. Nankin left Moji last Saturday and is due to arrive here on Wednesday afternoon.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Rats," by Rearden Conner.

Not that Mr. Smith ever said anything. It came out by circumstantial evidence that he painted. Mr. Smith, it seemed, was trying to reconcile Paris with the art school at—I forget whether it was at Clapham or at Norwood, but it doesn't really matter.

Mr. Smith was small. His cheeks were rosy and his hair was thinning on top. He had a curiously underhung jaw which, with his pleasant expression, gave him the effect of smiling to himself like an old man. Adele, the maid, liked Mr. Smith. He was always punctual for meals, and he never tried to take two portions of anything, as was the case with some of us. As a reward she invariably gave him a larger share of the chicken than was his due.

He went through his meals silently. He was not greedy, but merely thoughtful, and his thoughts seemed pleasant. He never managed to link up a conversation by the usual method of "Will you have some salt?" or "Would you pass the bread, please?" or "Have you been sight-seeing to-day?" But he also knew about the American who was to come and claim Miss Wordsley somewhere about Easter.

Miss Wordsley had been kind to Mr. Smith when he was a newcomer. Adele knew that the British meant "hot water" when they said something that sounded like "Oh Showed," but she did not understand that Mr. Smith wanted to be shown his room when he said nothing at all. Miss Wordsley was kind to all newcomers. We had a knack of regarding them as interlopers, ignoramuses. We translated for them when they were longing to experiment with the French they alleged they had rubbed up. We told them patronisingly what to see in Paris when they didn't in the least want to be told, but would much rather tell us about Florence—or even Glasgow.

They, on their side, were insufferably superior—indeed, a handsome elderly woman who dressed for dinner said to Miss Wordsley, "What a menagerie! I only come here because it is cheap."

"Oh, do you?" said Miss Wordsley. "I come here because I like the people better than at the Ritz."

That was the best of her—she never told any of us how queer the others were, and some of us really were remarkable. She never implied superiority in her own walk of life, though it was plain to all of us that she was a woman of the world. She never excused her presence on the ground of cheapness, or talked about the people you could tell by their accents. Actually, you could tell very well from people's accents at the pension who they were, and when they spoke French you knew exactly from what part of the British Isles they came.

But Miss Wordsley was above all that. She was even kind to the young clerk who worked in a bank and talked grandly about the night-life of Paris, and to little Miss Eagles, whose behaviour towards the clerk—indeed, towards any man—was considered generally reprehensible. When she was asked to

(Continued on Page 10.)



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HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 16th July
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 30th July
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HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 23rd June
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KAMO MARU	Saturday, 23rd July
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
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TANGO MARU	Wednesday, 11th July
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BOKUYO MARU	Monday, 30th July
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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
*DURBAN MARU	Sunday, 15th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
*TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday, 29th June
*BENGAL MARU	Saturday, 7th July
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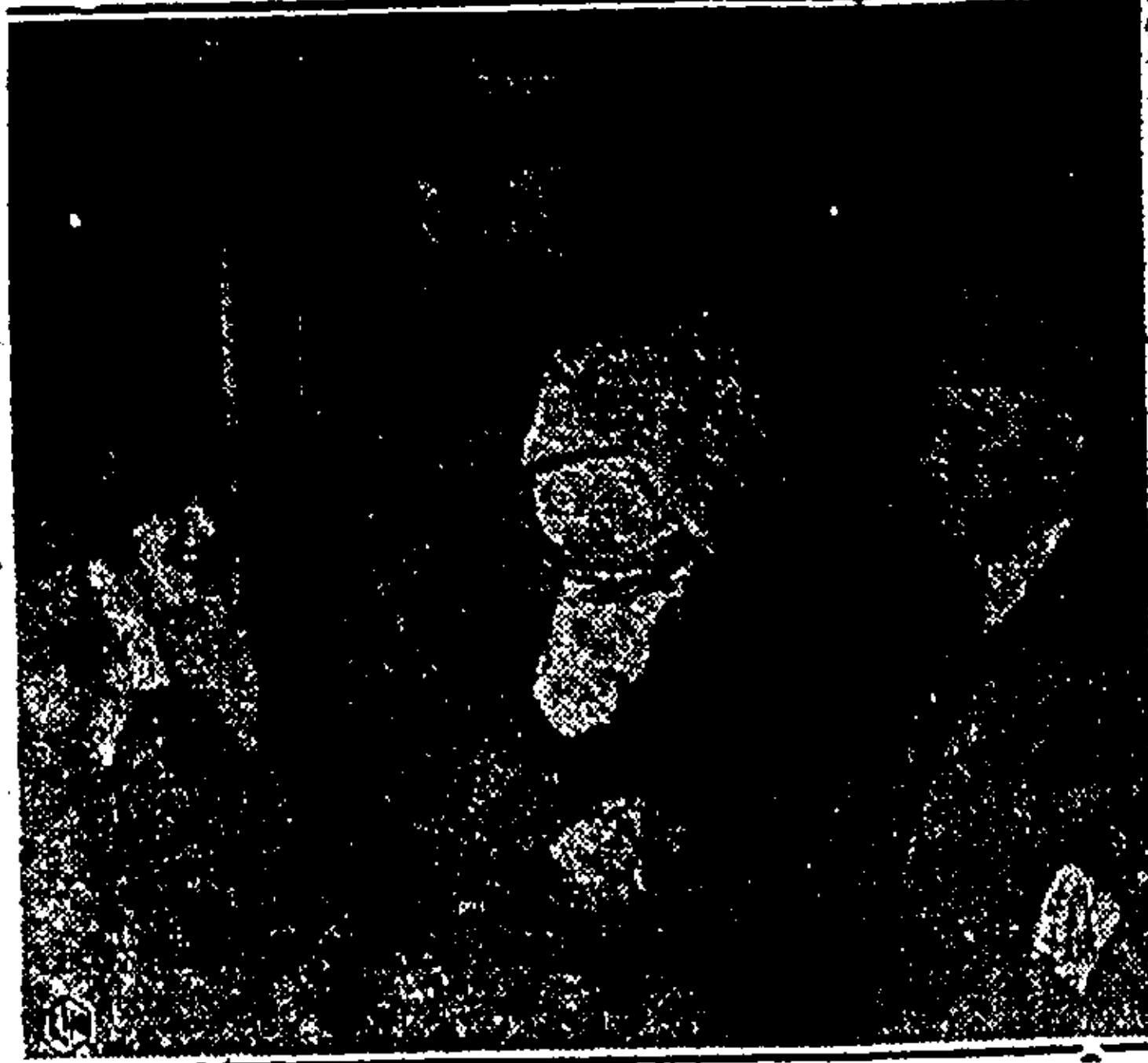
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Hokkai Maru	Tues.,	3rd July
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon.	Hague Maru	Mon.,	2nd July
	Havre Maru	Fri.,	20th July
JAPAN PORTS (Kobe and Osaka).	Borneo Maru	Sun.,	8th July
	Canada Maru	Wed.,	11th July
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung.	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	24th June
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	1st July
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Professor Otto Yulevitch, who is credited with preserving the lives of 101 members of the Soviet Chelyuski expedition until they were rescued after three months on an ice floe, is welcomed to Washington by the Soviet Ambassador, M. Troianovsky, and his wife.

BUNNY

(Continued from Page 9).

sing—it was considered polite to the pension to ask people to sing, and, unfortunately, not very many of them refused—she declared that she had a voice like a basket of kittens—and made similar many jokes at her own expense. They suited her rather grim face. The shock came when she told us about the American.

We all of us knew that she had travelled. America, Asia, Africa were only items in her itineraries. She knew a lot about them and talked well, and then, when she had proved herself little short of a Livingstone or a Stanley, she would tell us—one at a time—that she was probably going to be married directly. There was someone—the American—who was coming from somewhere—where he had been three years—and then she would have to make a decision. He had said she didn't know her own mind. He said that three years ago—just before she went to the East Indies. He was coming back for her answer. She didn't know what she was going to do about it. She had told him she would have to see him first. You had the impression that he was covering thousands and thousands of miles, going round the world perhaps as many times as possible in order to come from a great distance so that he could turn up in Paris at about Easter time in order to ask Miss Wordsley a question.

We wondered whether Miss Wordsley could possibly have looked much younger three years ago—a little less like Beethoven. We hoped he was a millionaire—the American, not Beethoven. And we waited and we heard more conversation about Florence and hot-water bottles and tea-baskets and porters, and we bought hats, and the young clerk continued to talk about night-life—chiefly when Miss Wordsley wasn't there.

She never talked tea or even Paris. If you mentioned "excavations in Crete she would say, "You know there are some very curious parallels in North Africa," or "When I was in Jerusalem." She told you about the bells on the temples in Burma which corroborated all we had ever learnt in Colonial exhibitions. "Mesopotamia? Did you say Mesopotamia?" Miss Wordsley's large, slow voice was

directed one evening towards a newcomer—a man with rather eager eyes who had brought his wife to see the battlefields, though she only wanted to go shopping in Paris. "I was out there under Townshend." The man began to tell the history of Mesopot.

"He left fifty thousand pounds," said an elderly man who had brought his daughter to see "gay Paris." "A tidy sum. Have a pear Alice."

"I don't want to denude you of it, father." Alice was a shade genteel.

"Well, if you don't want it." He took the last pear.

"When I was in Mesopotamia," said Miss Wordsley, "feeling was running very high."

"Yes, we've made a pretty mess of it."

"I wanted to understand the native point of view," she continued. "I tried the learn Arabic. Yes, it is difficult."

Miss Wordsley was certainly a power in the pension, even to newcomers. And you couldn't be jealous of her with a face like that. At least, that was Miss Wordsley's point of view. You couldn't think her pretentious. The Mesopotamian didn't as she listened to all his experiences. His wife had to touch him to indicate that everybody had left the table. Oh, those stories! His wife knew them all by heart. And he always told them in the same words—she could have screamed sometimes—and with the same pauses, and even with the same gestures. How far were the shops from the pension? she asked Miss Wordsley. She had seen to it that they would have one day left from the battlefields.

Still Mr. Smith never spoke a word, but went on calling his dinner solemnly and punctually and it was alleged—combining Paris with the Crystal Palace or Streatham. Miss Wordsley said she was not at all sure about Paris.

A good many people left the pension at Easter. Some had finished their term and passed their examination. Some had economised all the winter and were going to spend the summer elsewhere. The transients continued to improve their minds with concentrated doses of a week in Paris, and how was it the French couldn't wash fashions?

English, Scottish, Welsh, American, the majority of them scattered, except the little clerk and one or two other exiles who kept up their spirits by writing home about the dashing life they led in Paris. In the general exodus Mr. Smith disappeared without a trace, and even Miss Wordsley was lost sight of in default of permanent chroniclers at the pension.

That was probably how the rumour arose. Three months after Easter some of the older inhabitants began to repeat themselves. One and all they wanted to know about the American. Had he come? What had happened? Had Miss Wordsley been able to make up her mind to live in America? Rumour grew strong. Ridiculous stories went round. Somebody went so far as to say that Miss Wordsley had eloped with Mr. Smith. This was considered a great joke. It not quite in the best taste. The pension prided itself on its tone. Miss Wordsley had gone to Florence for three months with Mr. Smith. Well, why not? An intelligent woman and Mr. Smith, a painter who could probably tell her all about the pictures she didn't know.

(Continued on Page 11).

DUTCH "PROSPERITY VILLAGE"

Six Tax Reductions In A Year.

Amsterdam.
Six times now within the past 12 months have the local taxes been reduced in the village of Liederdorp, near Leiden, in Holland's bulb-growing district. It is known as "Prosperity Village."
School fees, marriage fees, water and electricity charges have all come down.
Only 76 of the 2,700 inhabitants are "on the dole"—and they earn their allowance and keep themselves occupied by draining ditches.
But no outsider can enter the village free. A turnpike man collects a small charge from every stranger who would come inside.—Reuter.

SUBURB BUILT ON GRAVEYARD.

Discovery In Warsaw.

Warsaw.
Workmen building a new road on the outskirts of Torun have unearthed the skeletons of four men.
They are believed to be these of four of Napoleon's soldiers who fell during the retreat from Moscow.
It is thought possible that many more tragic reminders of 1812 may lie beneath the soil where now a new suburb is springing up.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Chartered Motor Vessel
"HILDA."
From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUZ, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, & SINGAPORE via SAIGON & HAIPHONG.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 8th July or they will not be recognized.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 23rd June 1934.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENLAWERS".

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd June, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th July, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 22nd June, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

SHIRAZ, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 16th June, 1934.

SPECIAL ALL INCLUSIVE RATES

In response to many requests by patrons, the Canadian Pacific are now issuing to Europe-bound passengers from the Orient and Honolulu inclusive price tickets across Canada. A variety of tickets is available in connection with selected Empress arrivals in Vancouver. Some tickets cover the through journey without stopovers. Others include stopovers at such world famous resorts as Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies. All tickets include meals en route, transfer and sleepers. Where side trips or stopovers are included in ticket, the all-inclusive rate covers rooms and meals.

Examples of various tours and the sailings in conjunction with which they are operated are of follows:—

Leave Hong Kong	Emp. of Canada	Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Japan
Arr. VANCOUVER	July 18	July 30	Aug. 14
Lve. VANCOUVER	July 19	July 30	Aug. 14
Arr. BANFF	July 20	2.45 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
Lve. BANFF	July 22	2.15 p.m.	2.15 p.m.
Arr. TORONTO	July 25	2.25 p.m.	2.25 p.m.
Lve. TORONTO	July 26	6.45 a.m.	6.45 a.m.
Arr. NIAGARA FALLS	July 26	8.15 a.m.	8.15 a.m.
Lve. NIAGARA FALLS	July 26	11.45 a.m.	11.45 a.m.
Arr. TORONTO	July 26	6.55 p.m.	6.55 p.m.
Lve. TORONTO	July 26	10.10 p.m.	10.10 p.m.
Arr. MONTREAL	July 27	10.45 p.m.	10.45 p.m.
Lve. MONTREAL	July 27	7.00 a.m.	7.00 a.m.
Arr. QUEBEC	July 28	9.00 a.m.	9.00 a.m.
Lve. QUEBEC	—	—	—
Arr. GLASGOW	August 4	August 4	August 4
BELFAST	August 4	August 4	August 4
LIVERPOOL	August 5	August 5	August 5
ALL INCLUSIVE	1st class	1st class	1st class
FARES	\$119.	\$107.50.	\$122.50.
FROM	Tourist and cabin \$34.60.	Tourist and Cabin \$31.00.	Tourist \$32.00.

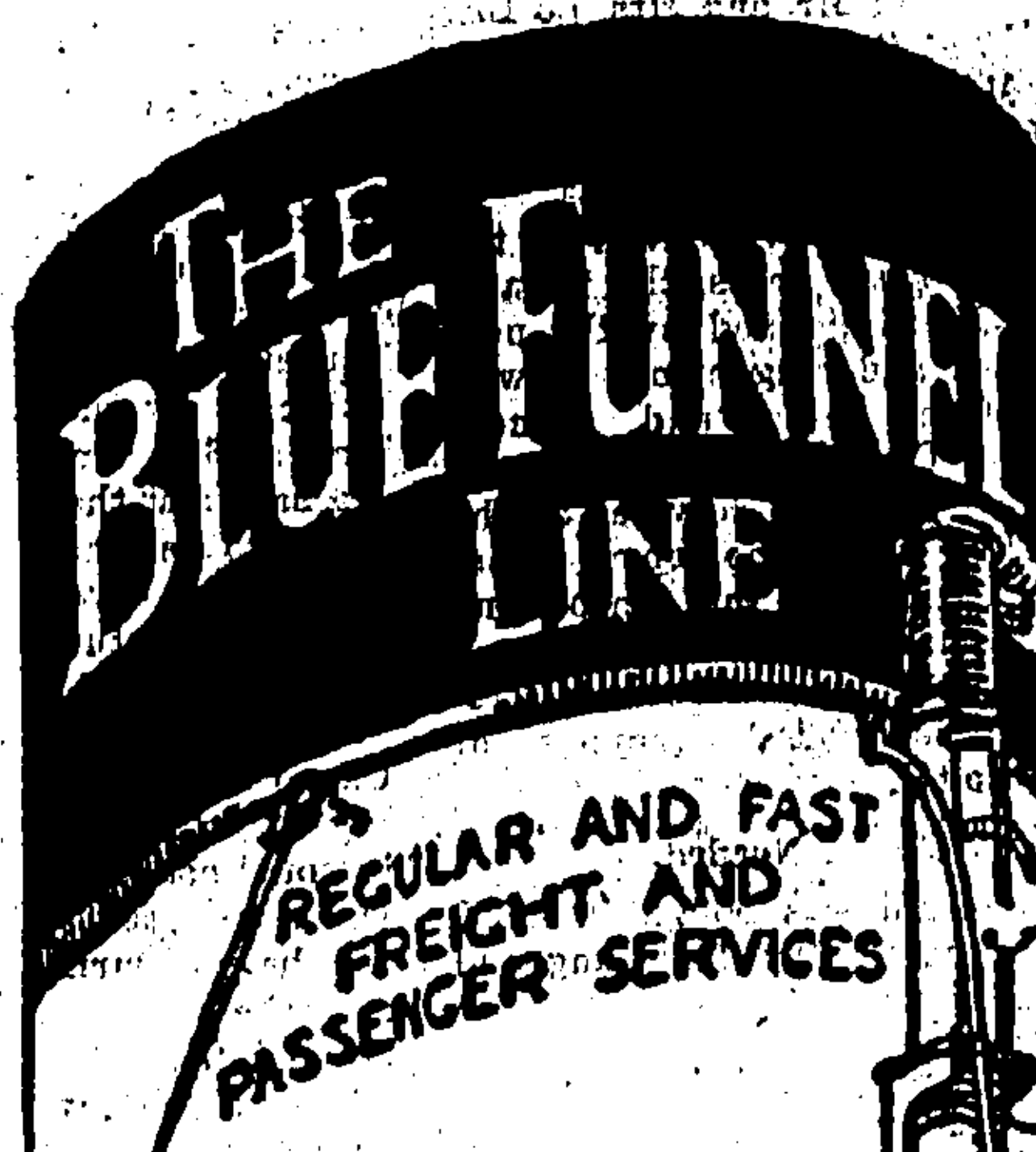
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"SARPEDON" 4 July Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.
"PERSEUS" 11 July Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Hull.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"DARDANUS" 1 July Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg, Danzig, Neufahrwasser & Gdynia.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"ADRASTUS" 14 July Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits and Soer.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

"KORU" 12 July Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver.
"HELENUS" 20 June From Gdynia, Bremen, Hamburg, Rotterdam via Suva & Straits.

INWARD SERVICE.

"AGAPENOR" 8 July From U.K. via Straits.
"KORU" 9 July From Pacific Coast via Japan & Shanghai.

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For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undersigned.

Butterfield & Swire.

Agents.

"JAZZ CHRISTIANITY"

Unique Description Of Oxford Group.

Fraserburg.
Certain aspects of the Oxford Group movement were described at the session of the Synod of the Netherlands Reformed Church in the Voortrakker Hall, Fraserburg.
The matter arose in connection Reuter.

with an application by Dr. D. F. Moorrees to maintain his status as a minister of the Church, following his decision to serve the Oxford Group movement.
The Rev. M. L. Kriel (Utrecht) pointed out that, although he did not wish to judge the movement, certain aspects of it appeared to him to be "Jazz Christianity."
The Synod decided to refer the matter to Dr. Moorrees' status to the Legal Advisory Commission.

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AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
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PORTS, EUROPE, &c.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
KAISAR-I-HIND *BEHAR	12,000 6,100	30th June 7th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KIDDERPORI RAJPUTANA *SOUDAN	5,300 17,000 6,700	14th July 14th July 21st July	S'port Penang, Calcutta & Bombay. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BURDWAN	17,000 15,000 6,000	28th July 11th Aug. 18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA CORFU *SOMALI	17,000 15,000 7,000	25th Aug. 8th Sept. 15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BANGALORE	11,000 17,000 6,900	22nd Sept. 15th Oct. 18th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN RAJPUTANA *BHUTAN	15,000 17,000 6,000	20th Oct. 3rd Nov. 10th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Camblance.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

	1934.	
*SHIRALA	8,000 28th June 2.30 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SIRDHANA	8,000 8th July	DO
TAKADA	8,000 22nd July	DO
TILAWA	19,000 5th Aug.	DO

* Calls Rangoon. † Call Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

	1934.	
NANKIN	7,000 30th June	
NELLORE	7,000 3rd Aug.	
TANDA	7,000 1st Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000 29th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000 2nd Nov.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
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Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

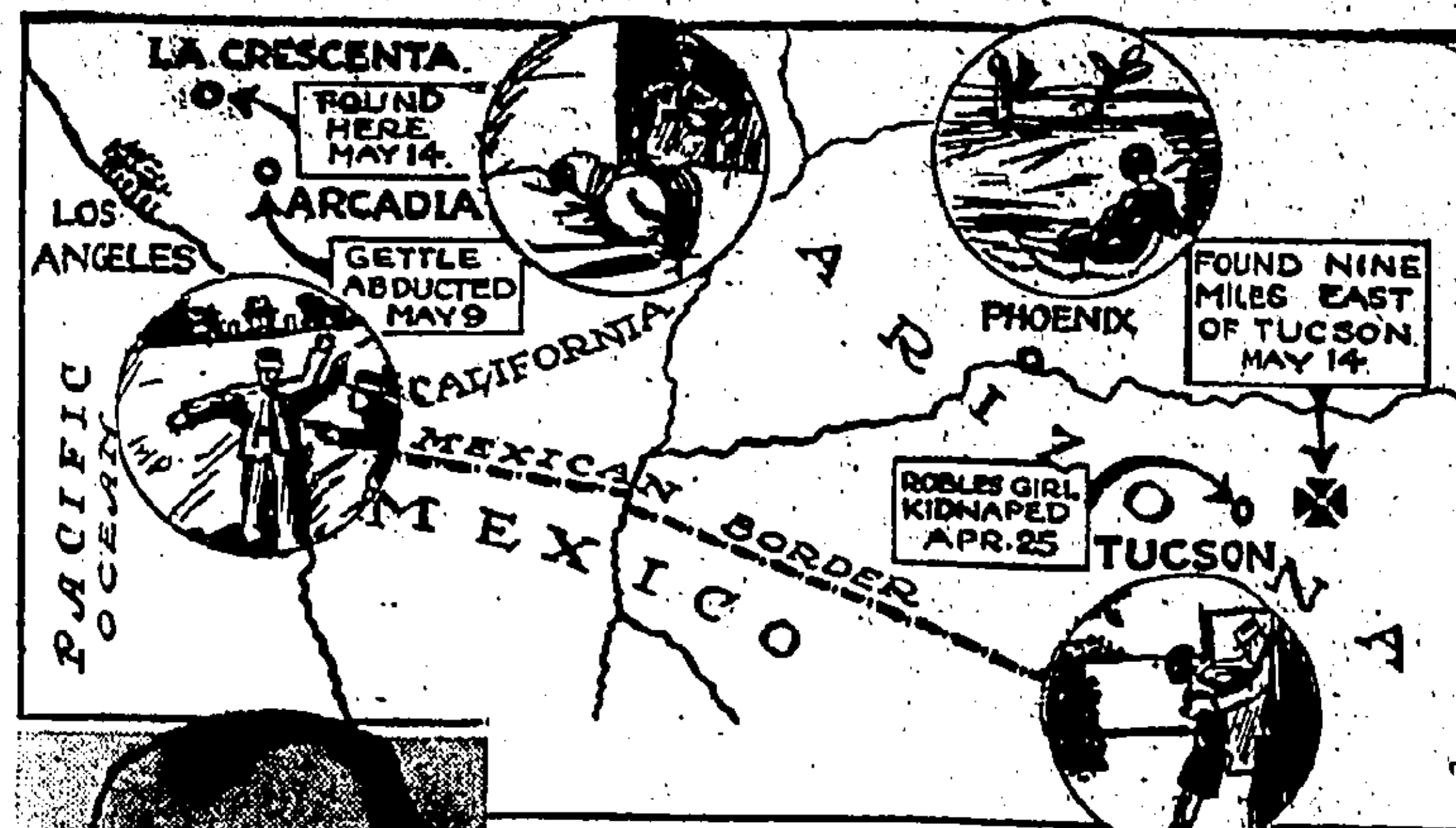
	1934.	
RANCHI	17,000 28th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000 28th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000 5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TILAWA	19,000 12th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	15,000 12th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000 11th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000 28th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000 27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000 5th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000 10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	7,000 7th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000 9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000 24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	17,000 20th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000 20th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000 2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	4,000 5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	19,000 6th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000 7th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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A self-explanatory map showing the kidnapping and recovery of William F. Gettle (left) and June Robles, 6-year-old Tucson, Ariz., girl (right). Three men arrested in the raid that freed Gettle without payment of ransom were reported by the police to have confessed. It was also reported that a \$10,000 ransom was paid for the Robles child, who was found chained in the desert and suffering from exposure and malnutrition. Her family said no ransom had been paid.



RADIUM "MIRACLE" CURE

100-1 Chance Operation Successful.

GIRL'S LIFE SAVED

A 13-year-old girl stricken with blindness and with only 6 months to live has had her life saved and her sight restored by a 100-1 chance operation.

Some weeks ago Nancy Jones, of Caerphilly (Wales), was struck in the eye by a ball. Cancer developed and she gradually lost her sight.

Eye specialists examined her and finally Dr. Leighton Davies and Dr. Mervyn Thomas of Cardiff Royal Infirmary decided to remove the cancer growth by a radium needle operation. There was just a hundred-to-one chance of success for it was thought that cataracts would follow the operation.

There was just a hundred-to-one chance of success for it was thought that cataracts would follow the operation and that although the girl's life might be saved her sight would never return.

The doctors took the risk. Five radium needles were inserted in the growth and later a piece of radium backed with rubber was placed on the eye. Within 17 days the girl's sight had returned and now she is completely cured. — Reuter.

GENEROUS TO THE LAST.

Wealthy Landowner Gives Away All.

Belgrade.
Mr. X. was a wealthy landowner at Jajca, Bosnia.

His friends were always asking him to back their bills. Mr. X. never refused.

But one by one his friends defaulted.

At last all his estates were gone. He had nothing but a bundle of his friends' bills which he had redeemed.

Mr. X. sold his bundle of redeemed bills as waste paper for 1s. 4d.—all the money he had in the world.

And he used it to buy a round of drinks in the local inn! — Reuter.

HERMANN GOERING STEEPLECHASE.

Germany's New Honour For Statesmen.

Berlin.

Leaders of the National Socialist state are being honoured in a new way at the Karlsruhe race-course here.

Features of a programme of the day's events here included:—
The Hermann Goering Steeplechase;

The Franz Seltschik Race;
The Franz von Papen "Hunt Race";

The Dr. Goebbels Steeplechase.

BUNNY

(Continued From Page 10)

Then everybody laughed. For church, of course. The wedding Mr. Smith had never been known to speak. Also, Miss Wordsley was palpably of a different social status from Mr. Smith. Think of all the people she had met on her travels! One thing must have happened, however. Either the American had been refused by Miss Wordsley, or she had made up her mind to go to America with him. Of course, she had already been there.

The young clerk—he wasn't very reliable—was making his way down to dinner one night in August. He lived on the sixth floor. Half-way down he met Miss Wordsley coming up. But it was a new Miss Wordsley. She looked as though she had been scoured and polished and painted. She was wearing new clothes. Her hair had never been so red or so undulating, and she wore on it a dead-black hat. Her face was more manly than ever, and there was no pretence at all about her cheeks having been touched up.

She was carrying a hand-bag, pending the arrival of Adele with her suitcase, and she gave the clerk her left hand. He alleged that she was wearing an enormous engagement ring.

The pension was breathless. It could hardly get through its soup. It was good soup, too, as following Sunday's chickens. Where was the American? Was the clerk sure it wasn't a wedding ring. Of course he was. He knew a wedding ring when he saw one and Miss Eagles blushed.

Miss Wordsley appeared just as meat was going round. She nodded in a friendly way to Adele. She was dressed in a blazing orange silk jumper, which, with her cheeks and her hair, made a remarkable colour scheme. It was still more remarkable that she managed to carry it off, rather as a Dutch doll carries off her complexion.

She was followed by Mr. Smith. She called him Bunny. Yes, he had designed the engagement ring himself, and you could see the Crystal Palace wrestling with Paris. Bunny was wreathed in smiles. His little underling jaw stuck out with pleasure until it almost reached his nose. He had combed his hair till more carefully over the thin places and it looked almost a uniform black. He actually murmured a few words to all and sundry, which, even if they could not be heard, were extraordinarily expressive.

A tactless person said something about the American.
"Oh, we turned him down, didn't we, Bunny?" said Miss Wordsley with a large comfortable smile. "It was so lucky I wasn't in Paris when he came. Yes, we have been travelling round Spain."
The pension didn't look in the least scandalised, because one expects unconventionalities from great travellers.

"I'm so much interested in the Moorish influence in Spain. You brought your drawings, didn't you, Bunny?"
Miss Wordsley was not wholly masculine in her outlook. She confided in time to all the pensioners, very calmly and collected. It was true, while Bunny sat listening happily at the other end of the sofa, that they were to be married in three weeks' time. Yes, at the

Then everybody laughed. For church, of course. The wedding Mr. Smith had never been known to speak. Also, Miss Wordsley was palpably of a different social status from Mr. Smith. Think of all the people she had met on her travels! One thing must have happened, however. Either the American had been refused by Miss Wordsley, or she had made up her mind to go to America with him. Of course, she had already been there.

PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

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One hears a lot of talk about Service, for talk is mighty cheap. But ask anyone who has traveled on President Lines and you'll find that on shore away from home, as well as on shipboard, President Lines' thoroughgoing friendly service covers everything... Go next time on President Lines.

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" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £128.15.0
(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	1 July	3 July	17 July
TAIPING	10 July	20 July	23 July	8 Aug.
CHANGTE	10 Aug.	21 Aug.	28 Aug.	9 Sept.
TAIPING	11 Sept.	18 Sept.	21 Sept.	7 Oct.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.
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It was not surprising that Americans should come from the ends of the earth to marry Miss Wordsley. What was surprising was that Miss Wordsley should condescend to marry Mr. Smith.

They were not sure that she was wise. And, even so, they did not know that the three sisters were in closest communication, written and verbal, with legions of aunts and cousins, all of whom had opinions, all of whom mistrusted Paris, and all of whom would have looked upon Miss Wordsley's bright red hair with the darkest suspicion, and would have treated her travels in Mexico or Jerusalem as negligible compared with that hair.

Miss Wordsley fell ill ten days before the wedding. She had never really recovered from the chill in Madrid. The pension took it in turn to nurse her. It was indeed something of a privilege to nurse Miss Wordsley. Mr. Smith was distraught. He wandered from one to the other of the pensionnaires, and with a new fluency told them all about Miss Wordsley. So distinctly! Such a great heart!

"What she does in me—" and Mr. Smith ended in a gulp. "She needs somebody to take care of her," he said to Mrs. Agnew. "She told me she did, though you would never think it to look at her—so fine, so proud. She said she had never had anybody to take care of her."

"You mustn't get worked up like this over a chill," said Mrs. Agnew kindly. "And I said we needn't live in England, if she didn't like it. You

couldn't expect her to live in England, could you, when she's been everywhere. But she said she would." Mr. Smith's eyes filled with tears as he realised all the distinction of living in what his sisters called "abroad." And Miss Wordsley was willing to give it up if he liked. "Of course, they won't like it," said Mr. Smith, thinking of his sisters rather belatedly. "But they couldn't expect it of her."

"We'll get her well first," said Mrs. Agnew, "and then you can settle where you're going to live."

Miss Wordsley grew alarmingly worse. Her hair came out of its waves. Her face grew gaunt, and she looked an old woman in spite of the touch of colour which Mrs. Agnew put on her cheeks.

Mr. Smith didn't see it. He haunted the passage outside her room. One day they sent for him hurriedly.

"Bunny," said Miss Wordsley in a whisper, "Bunny, dear."

"Bunny." The whisper was very low indeed, and Mr. Smith was frankly crying. "I haven't ever travelled—and—there wasn't an American—or anybody."

